

CITY DADS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the City Council was held Monday evening, at which time the plea for a few street lights and a water line to Sunset Addition was given by a committee of colored folks. The matter of running a water main into that section of town was referred to the Water Department of the City, and the light proposition turned over to M. M. Beck.

A three-year insurance policy on the city heating plant was purchased from C. L. Malone, and a specimen policy calling for accident insurance for city firemen in the amount of \$2000 was presented to the Council by Howard E. Morrison. This matter has been tabled.

The Council, after much discussion, passed an ordinance ordering the city fire truck not to leave the city limits under any circumstances.

A report was made by the city engineer relative to the progress on condemnation proceedings on Malone avenue. The Hahs case was transferred from the Springfield Court of Appeals to the Supreme Court of Missouri, it was stated, and the Vowels case will be heard next Tuesday, December 10 in Cape Girardeau.

The meeting adjourned after the Council had heard and approved routine bills and reports.

5 MEXICANS INVOLVED IN AUTO WRECK TUES

Five full-blooded Mexicans and a Cherokee Indian, were the principals in a wreck, one mile south of Sikeston on Highway 61, last Tuesday morning about 8:30 o'clock. The party of six men was driving from Chicago to Old Mexico in a Ford cab model car. Icy pavement is believed to have thrown the car out of control, causing the machine to whirl around and skid sideways into the embankment. None of the inmates was hurt.

Both the front and rear wheels on the right side of the car were crushed and the wood frame was badly smashed. Boyer's repaired the damage and sent the travelers on their way.

The Indian seemed to be the only one in the group able to converse in English. While mechanics were working on the wrecked car, he related details of a dope ring which he claims operates across the southern border. Smugglers, he claims, use cars similar to the one driven by his group, place dope in glass containers and hide it in the gas tank until the border is crossed. It is then a simple matter to remove the vials, and send the dope into the interior of individuals and of the United States.

MRS. JOHNSON CELEBRATES 66TH BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

A group of friends of Mrs. Elisha Johnson gathered at her home last Sunday and celebrated her sixty-sixth birthday with a dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wyatt and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Meiderhoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culbertson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Green Vaughn and family, Tom Matthews and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Earl Johnson, Jim Potter, Mrs. Harry Pryor and family, Misses Ruth and Sybil Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ansell of Ilmo, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster and family of Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Kimball and son of Cape Girardeau and Miss Zora Marshall of St. Louis.

Everyone reported having a fine time.

ADJOURNED COUNCIL MEETING IS POSTPONED FROM WED.

Due to the fact that Mrs. C. J. Schroer, wife of the Fairbanks Morse representative, suddenly contracted pneumonia, the adjourned meeting of the City Council set for last Wednesday night, was postponed until some future date. A method has been worked out, whereby Sikeston can own its own light and power plant by merely installing the distribution system. Mr. Schroer was supposed to explain the details of the plan to the Council.

Paul Whiteman plays Christmas melodies and carols for Columbia records. Get them at Rose Furniture Company.



Sale of Coats

*The Sale Sikeston Women Have Been
Waiting For*

ALL Coats Reduced. All lavishly fur trimmed. All in the season's newest shades. Wonder Sport Coats beautifully furred, as well as plain tailored styles without fur. We have never offered a finer selection in a sale. ALL coats are reduced.

FOUR SPECIAL GROUPS

\$15 \$23 \$33 \$48

Former Prices \$19.75 to \$79.50



Sale of Dresses

220 Dresses selected from our Fall stock and placed in 3 groups. Without doubt the best values we have ever offered. All high type dresses of the better kind. Transparent Velvet, Chiffon, Georgette, Satin, Crepe and Light Weight Woolen. You will find in this group just the garment you will want for the Holidays. ALL sizes—14 to 44.

FOUR FEATURE GROUPS

\$6.95 \$10 \$15 \$20

Former Prices \$9.95 to \$49.50



Remember We Are Giving Away a Fine Jersey Cow Saturday, January 4, 1930

MEN'S CLASS READY FOR BROADCAST SUN

Everything is set and ready to go for the big broadcasting program at the Methodist church next Sunday, according to Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, pastor of the church.

The Men's Bible Class voted recently to hold a pre-broadcast pep banquet on Friday night and the program for the meeting has been worked out. Besides rehearsing their one song selection to be sung over the radio, the men present will hear short talks by a number of local speakers, including the following: F. W. Van Horne, W. W. Ensor, W. E. Hollingsworth, C. D. Matthews, Jr., C. H. Denman, Rev. C. C. Barnhardt and Rev. J. C. Montgomery of Cape Girardeau. G. B. Greer, president of the Class, will act as toastmaster.

The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock.

Arrangements have been completed for the leased wire to Cape Girardeau, said Rev. Barnhardt. Linemen will string a wire from the main trunk line to the "mike" Saturday morning, and all "conversation" will be barred from the wire during the broadcast program.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh, organist, will begin playing the prelude at exactly 10:45 o'clock Sunday, and members of the choir will take their respective places a few minutes later. The auditorium will be cut into the air exactly at 11 o'clock and the invocation and the regular program of service will get underway.

The program is so arranged that a few strains of the postlude will be heard as the station signs off at 12 o'clock.

MOTORIST FREED IN DEATH OF THREE

Hayti, December 2.—L. B. Pinnell of Caruthersville, who was arrested and charged with the hitting of a car in which three were burned to death on November 2, was released at preliminary hearing here before Justice J. A. Johnson. Pinnell stated that he was driving south on Highway 61, about two miles south of Hayti, when the car he was driving struck another car without lights.

The other car, which was driven by Richard R. Pepper of Cape Girardeau, caught fire as the tank exploded and Mrs. Edith Pepper, wife of Richard Pepper, and her two children, Irene B. and Clarence Edward Pepper, were burned to death. According to Mr. Pepper, his lights were good and he was traveling at 20 miles an hour when the accident occurred.

Judge Johnson ordered that Pinnell, who had been held under a \$1,000 bond since the accident occurred on November 2, be released, stating that the accident was unavoidable.

MRS. WATERS FINDS LOST, VALUABLE PURSE

Several weeks ago, The Standard office was on the other end of a wire over which poured a tale of distress. Mrs. Dora Waters of 120 Center St., had lost a green pocketbook or purse containing money, three rings and other valuables. An ad was properly inserted, but not a word was received from or of the missing articles until Thursday, when the office was notified that the lost had been found. The purse had accidentally fallen into a compartment of Mrs. Waters' writing cabinet, and came to light when the owner opened that particular piece of furniture for some reason or other.

We congratulate Mrs. Waters on her good fortune.

TRUST CO. STARTS '30 CHRISTMAS SAVING CLUB

The first Christmas Savings Club to be started in Sikeston is advertised in this issue of The Sikeston Standard. Arrangements have been made by the Sikeston Trust Company, whereby anyone can lay away a tidy sum for Christmas shopping next year. Club rates run from 50 cents per week to \$10 per week, with corresponding differences in the amount which can be checked out one year hence. Bank officials will be glad to explain the plan.

C. M. Taylor of St. Louis came in Tuesday for a few days' visit with his wife and children.

"Revolutionary Rythm" is one of the hits from "Illusion". Get it at Rose Furniture Company.

MUSIC

**"IN LITTLE FOLKS TOWN" 5th and 6th Grades
"LET'S GO TRAVELING" 8th Girls
and Songs by the High School Glee Club**

TUESDAY 10th
7:30 At the Gym ONLY 25c

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

The Standard office enjoyed a visit
Wednesday afternoon from R. C. Tra-
cey, member of the New Madrid
Record staff. Mr. Tracey was ex-
tremely active in recent weeks as
manager of a "home talent" subscrip-
tion campaign, which ended very
satisfactorily, both from a financial
and increased circulation standpoint.
The Record has been in the Allen
family for some sixty odd years, and
rightly claims seniority on a great
number of Southeast Missouri papers.
Albert Allen is editor of the paper.

The City is host each night to
from one to a dozen transient guests
who sleep in the warmth, if not clean-
liness, of the boiler room of the City
Hall. If as many tourists of the
paying variety find Sikeston a pivotal
point, a gateway, north, south, east
and west, as do these fly-by-nighters,
the future of the City is assured. This
gives rise to memories of another
breed of tramps, now almost extinct.
The real hobo of a decade ago, made
the railroad right-of-way his habitat,
and few were the miles that could be
traveled without finding from one to
six bums crouched over a small camp-
fire, cooking coffee and frying back-
door "handouts".

Those who make no errors are dead,
and members of The Standard force
are yet counted with the living; hence
mistakes will occur. In this issue
will be found a story relative to an
annual meeting and election of of-
ficers in the Sikeston Building and
Loan Association. In error the story
was printed without having been cor-
rected for typographical errors. We
regret this very much.

An old custom may be revived this
year near Christmas time if present
plans mature. The Sikeston Lions
Club has arranged with Miss Helen
Malin to instruct a group of young
folks in the genteel art of caroling.
"In darkness sing your carol of high
praise", said Keble many years ago.
Sikestonians who wish to have the
carolers at their homes need only
place a lighted candle in a window
on Christmas Eve, and the group will
endeavor to comply with the request.
We hope this age-old custom will be
revived and that many of our good
singers will report to Miss Malin in
the near future.

A short while ago the editor wish-
ed for an old-fashioned flannel petti-
cote with which to wrap up his feet
these cold nights. Thursday and Fri-
day nights were terrific on cold feet
and not a single petticoat.

The Standard management will cel-
ebrate a belated Thanksgiving next
week at which time it is hoped that
the new machinery will be placed in
operation. A few minor parts had
to be ordered. They have arrived,
and as soon as the thousand and one
gadgets and doodads are tuned up
and become acquainted in their new
position, we hope to turn out much
more work in much less time. All
of which is due cause for thanksgiv-
ing. Printing a newspaper with la-
bor saving machinery is like coming
home from a party and finding the
supper dishes washed.

First Thanksgiving, then Christ-
mas. We greet the New Year. The
seasons roll around and change.
Spring with its Easter comes, and
promise of new life. So is life.

Christmas is the festival of univer-
sal unselfishness. Giving takes pre-
cedent over receiving. Cheer and hap-
piness dispel gloom and sadness. Our
own gift to one another are merely
indications of the fact that there has
been a Greater Gift to all mankind.
That fact should not be forgotten at
Christmas time.

The Bull of Sargon II unearthed at
Khorsabad last spring, is soon to
grace the new Oriental Institute of
the University of Chicago. The stone
statue is 19 feet long and weighs 40
tons. We are unable to learn how
they slung the bull in Assyria, its
home, but in Chicago, it was pitched
into position with a crane.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Much spirit and some spirits were
in evidence at the last football game.
The spirits caused trouble and some
fights. We regret that. A gentleman
can drink and still be a gentleman,
according to the old code of morals,
but few of this generation seem to
be able to live up to that standard.

Maybe the liquor nowadays is
worse.

Most of the highly successful foot-
ball teams in our little Southeast
Missouri circuit will be in the same
shape next year as Sikeston was
this. Most of the old timers will be
hunting jobs after next June—or
should be. Perhaps honors will be
more evenly divided at the close of
another season.

If you saw and heard Ruth Chat-
terton and Clive Brook in "Charming
Sinners", you will agree that the
play had as many clever lines as any
extant.

Ruth takes the position that hus-
bands are just big boys, and like big
and small boys, need an occasional
spanking to bring them around.

The mercury is not the only thing
that hit bottom during the present
cold snap with its iced pavements and
sidewalks.

Now that eggs are five cents
apiece, the lucky guys who can sport
a bit of breakfast yolk on their vest
or necktie, might be rated as aristo-
crats.

It takes a little snow to make those
"shop early" and "wrap securely"
signs mean something at this time
of year.

Which also reminds us that around
January 1, we can all start fresh
with our bank account which has the
habit of dwindling down to a mere
shadow of its former self on or be-
fore the 25th day of December.

We are well informed that a real
Santa Claus is going to drop out of
the skies in several towns near Sik-
eston just before Xmas—sorta to
check up on the good and bad boys
and girls.

We know a few possessors of good-
ly sized stockings which fill them to
such capacity that we don't see how
the Old Boy in the red suit and white
trimmings is going to crowd in an-
other single item.

Every cloud is supposed to have a
silver lining, but most of us were
pretty glad to see sunshine, and
warmer weather without the clouds
Thursday morning. Colored folks with
pick sacks under their arms or over
shoulders, were frequently seen.
Smiles were just a bit brighter, and
this whole thing of being alive, just
seemed a bit easier.

People are shopping earlier this
year, say merchants. Christmas gifts
are beginning to move, and strange
to say, purchases so far have been of
rather high quality merchandise. We
hope it indicates that there is more
money in circulation. We do know
however, that money or no money,
the Sikeston shops are stocked to the
roof with seasonable goods. Store
windows, also, are beginning to shim-
mer and shine in tinsel and gold, hol-
ly and wreaths. Gift notions, toys,
clothing, hardware, electrical sup-
plies, beauty aids in drug store win-
dows, shoes and boots, jewelry—there
is endless variety. Come to town
and look things over. Then instruct
your merchant to lay away certain
items, or buy them outright and save
the last week rush which will hap-
pen, come what may.

Sile Kildew's wife fixed for a big
dinner last Sunday as the preacher
and his wife were going to be there.
But the hound pup and one of the
youngest boys got excited over the
new red checkered table cloth and
pulled it off of the table, which great-
ly upset the dishes and Sile's wife.—
Commercial Appeal.

Boonville—Modern bakery opened
for business in remodeled Manhaffy
building.

When cured pork on the farm is
to be canned it is better to split the
carcass through the center of the
backbone, rather than on each side
as is usually done. This "center
split" eliminates the appetizing back-
bone cut, but it leaves the two loin
muscles so they can be boned out
readily for canning.

CORRECTING DEFECTS

Every teacher and some parents
realize what is meant by problem
children. Some are actually mental-
ly deficient. The backwardness of
some more often than not lies
in some physical defect which can be
remedied if approached and corrected
soon enough. Only recently County
Health Officials made an inspection
of school children in Sikeston. In
one particular class, twelve out of
fourteen children were found to be
suffering—and retarded in their work
—by very defective tonsils and ade-
noids. In a few cases, the parents
will be able to have the defective con-

dition removed. In a majority of
cases, the children will continue to
suffer from their handicaps for lack
of financial assistance. They are
shoved aside by playmates as being
"dumb." But the "dumbness" lies not
in the children. The problem lies
not in discovering the defects, but in
applying corrective measures. Some
means must be provided so that mem-
bers of this group of retarded chil-
dren can have their defects removed
to the end that they may grow into
normal constructive citizens.

We might suggest that the pro-
fessional men of Sikeston follow the
example of Fulton's medical and sur-
gical practitioners. In that city

diagnostic clinics are also held, but
in addition to that, the doctors, sur-
geons and specialists meet once each
month and hold a free operative clin-
ic. Just what that means to the chil-
dren, to parents, to the schools, to
the city and to the doctors is impos-
sible even to estimate. Defects are
corrected, the level of intelligence is
raised, citizens are created, handicaps
are removed. And in addition to that
a spirit of fraternalism and friend-
ship is built up among the members
of the medical profession. Such a
plan might work in Sikeston.

Do your Christmas shopping at
Galloway's Drug Store.

LIONS CLUB SPONSORS XMAS CAROLERS DEC. 24

Arrangements have been completed
by the committee appointed in recess
by Lion President Ernest Harper for
the singing of Christmas carols
those who desire them. The com-
mittee has been fortunate in secur-
ing the services of Miss Helen Malin,
director of musical education at the
local high school, for this first annual
affair to be put over in Sikeston by
the Lions.

In accordance with an old custom
for this occasion, it will be expected
of those who want the carolers to
sing for them, to place a lighted

candle in a front window, which will
indicate that the songs are wanted.

The carolers will be selected from
girls between the ages of 12 to 15
years, out of the various Sunday
schools of the town. All girls inter-
ested in joining the group, will please
get in touch with Miss Malin at
school, giving name and telephone
number in order that she may con-
veniently arrange rehearsals which
will begin the week of December 9.
It is hoped that as many as thirty
girls of the above mentioned ages,
will respond.

Carthage—De Luxe Beauty Shop
opened for business at 705 Orner St.

1929 MERRY CHRISTMAS 1929

FURNITURE BUYERS

We are offering as December
Specials

9x12 Axminster Rugs \$34.50

9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum
Rugs \$9.50

Other 9x12 Rugs Built by
Congoleum Co., \$6.50



We have a well assorted stock in every line of Furniture and Rugs, also in
Heaters and Ranges that we guarantee to give service. We are also authorized
dealers for the

ALLEN PARLOR FURNACE

"The Premier of All Circulator Heaters"

Let Us Demonstrate the

COLUMBIA RADIO

With the Tone "Like Life Itself"

You will appreciate its tone quality and selectivity as well as the
day time service.

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

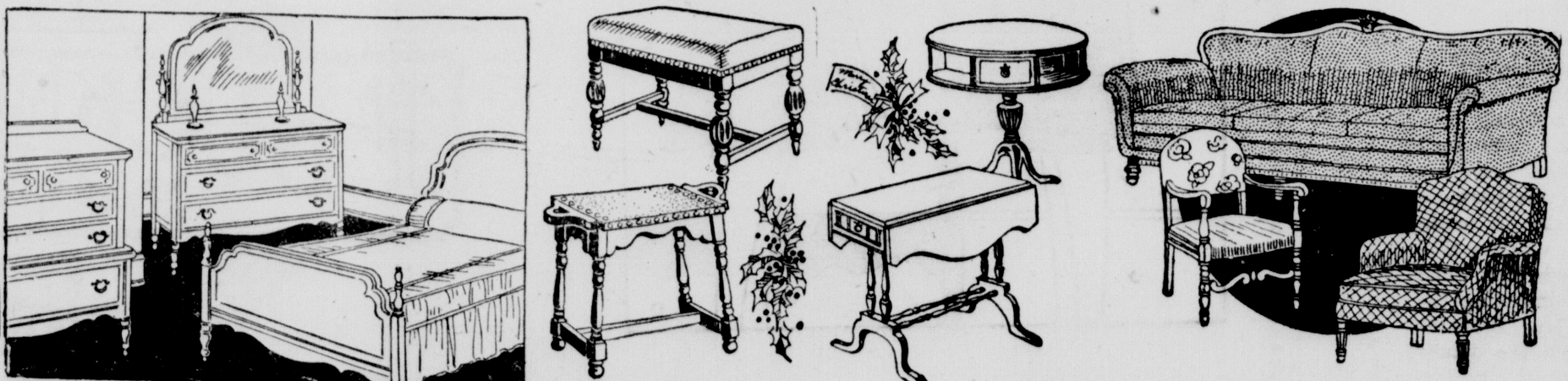
Ws also have some very desirable bargains in Used Furniture

Our Motto "Quality and Service" at Low Prices and Easy Terms

**Remember We Are Giving Away a Fine Jersey Cow
Saturday, January 4, 1930**

PHONE 150

ROSE FURNITURE COMPANY



1929 MERRY CHRISTMAS 1929

CHARLESTON CAGE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Charleston, December 5.—Coach John Harris Marshall of Charleston high school has announced the following basketball schedule.

January 3—Morehouse here.
January 10—East Prairie, there.
January 17—Sikeston here.
January 24—Chaffee, there.
January 31—Chaffee here.
February 7—Sikeston, there.
February 14—East Prairie here.
February 28—Morehouse, there.

All the above games will be double-headers, both girls and boys participating.

On February 21-22, the boys' team will take part in the Invitation Boys' Basketball Tournament to be held in Sikeston.

WILL OF MARY PRIDDY

Mary Priddy of Sikeston made these provisions in her last will and testament:

That all just debts and funeral expenses be paid.

That her niece, Mrs. I. D. Davis, divide all bedding as she sees fit, and that the household goods be sold.

That Mrs. Myrtle Wolfe receive her watch and diamond ring, that J. J. Davis get her father's picture and one plain ring, and H. L. and Charlie Burton one hand painted picture each.

That lots 17, 18 block 5 McCoy-Tanner first addition to Sikeston, lots 10, 11 block 39 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition be sold and the proceeds be divided among the nephews and nieces.

That lot 1 and part 2 block 6 McCoy-Tanner 1st addition Sikeston be

sold and proceeds divided among the nephews and nieces and Nannie Hays and Myrtle Wolfe.

That any of the heirs who may go to law regarding the property or interfere with the property in Lexington, Tenn., shall take nothing from the estate.

That the remainder of the property be divided among the nephews and nieces.

F. E. Mount was appointed executor, and the will was made March 1, 1928, witnessed by R. E. Bailey and Lillian Kendall.

First Codicil

A codicil was made giving a niece, Mrs. Della Burton \$1, and her sons H. L. and Charlie Burton, will share as one heir, and their father, Hubb Burton, to be their guardian until they are 22 years of age.

Second Codicil

Second codicil was made as follows:

Shellie Thornberg, amethyst ring.
Mrs. Nan Hayes, bedstead and mattress, green rug, reed rocker, plain rocker and dining chairs.

Mrs. Bellis, silver knives and forks.
Mary Alice Latham, silk quilt.

Martha May Latham, green vases.
Laura Jo Latham, box on piano.

May Thornburg and Shellie, each a quilt, May, the silk log cabin and Shellie, the double triangle.

Cunty Davis, woolen bedspread, pine tree wool quilt.

Ira Davis, wool quilt, if there is one, and one for Ena Davis.

John Priddy's girl, cotton quilt.

Mrs. Nan Hayes, cotton quilt.

Mrs. Robinson, table spoons or home wave counterpane.

Irene Buchanan, teaspoons.

Mrs. Nan Hayes, thermos jug and best black coat.

Sell out pictures and give money to ladies' aid.

Ena Davis, home made bedspread, pillow cases with hearts on.

Hospital, the feather bed.

Infant Davis, cameo pin.

Mrs. Hayes, cameo pin.

\$50 Liberty Bond for parsonage.

Mrs. Davis, the fruit and divide dishes and other things as she thinks best.

Mrs. Hayes, ironing board, cooking vessels, dishes under sink in kitchen and chiffrobe.

Furniture not mentioned to be sold.—Benton Democrat.

CHRISTIAN MINISTERIAL MEET CLOSES SESSION AT C'STON

Charleston, December 5.—The Southeast Missouri Christian Ministerial Institute closed its session here today at noon.

Rev. J. H. Coil of St. Louis was a guest of the Institute. He gave a splendid address. Rev. G. A. Hoffman of Bloomfield, who is 84 years of age, was also present, and gave a most interesting and instructive talk.

Malden was chosen for the meeting place of the 1930 Institute.

The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau, President; Rev. C. O. McFarland of Sikeston, Vice-President; Rev. H. Lee Jacobs of Kennett, Secretary-Treasurer.

HOMER MONAN DIES

Homer Monan, 32 years old, died at the home of his father in this city Wednesday morning. Young Monan had been bedfast for about seven months. Funeral arrangements will be completed after the arrival of Mrs. Monan, who was to arrive from Detroit Thursday evening.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Mrs. J. J. Russell is visiting in St. Louis.

1209 hunting licenses have been issued at the Court House up to the present date.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Reid and daughter, Miss Mary Charles, have returned from a visit in Kansas City and Festus.

Mesdames Reece Gillyoly, John Turner and Ed Preston were hostesses for the social hour. They served a plate lunch. Twenty members were present.

The Emma K. Wilson Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held their regular monthly business and social meeting, Wednesday, at the church.

Mrs. Clay G. Lemons of Chicago, Mrs. J. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Englert of Paducah, Ky., have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Butler.

10 BLUEJAY LETTERMEN WILL RETURN FOR 1930 FOOTBALL ENCOUNTERS

Charleston, December 5.—Members of the Charleston high school football squad were guests of honor at a banquet, given Tuesday evening in the dining room of the First Methodist church, by members of the Chamber of Commerce. President Ben Stricker presided. After a brief address he introduced Coach John Harris Marshall, who talked on football this year and the prospects for next year. He paid a fine tribute to the members of 1929 squad and introduced them to the members of the Chamber of Commerce and other guests present.

Out of the 22 men in suits this year, only 10 will be available next year.

W. B. Ragsdale gave an address taking as his subject, "Football in a Business Way".

Hon. George W. Kirk spoke on "How to Play Football".

Most of the members of the football team gave brief, but appropriate talks.

Capt. Leonard Bryant has been honored by the Missourian by being chosen fullback on the first team of the all-star district high school grid team.

Football letters for 1929 season will be awarded the following: J. W. McFadden, Lawrence Small, Eugene Wade, Carl Whitehead, John Marable, Woodrow Simmons, Harold Myers, Clack Golliday, Sterling Turner, Glenon Perkins, Leonard Bryant, Wyatt Driggers, John Scott, Hunter Rafferty, Russell Small, Richard Hearn, Jack Barfield, Julius Wigdor, Henry Hecquembourg.

The first eleven named are first string men, the others made letters.

THE THIRD DEGREE?

On the way home from a dance in one of our neighboring towns one of these high pressure flappers asked her escort to give her a light and get her a drink, whereupon he came back carrying a lantern and a bucket of water. You see, he had never been to college.—Hunter Freeman in Paris Mercury.

Centralia—Modern Market to open on Singleton street.

Presbyterian Church edifice at corner of Fifth Avenue and Pine street.

The Message of the Christmas Seal



Ho, Little Seal, with your message of hope,
Flung to a world as a life-saver's rope,
Seek you the palace and seek you the shed—
Soft little pillow for suffering's head!

Ho, Little Seal, with your message of cheer,
Building up courage and casting out fear,
Shed you God's sunlight in castle and cave—
Bright little beacon of lives that you save!

Ho, Little Seal, with your message to men,
Lifting them back to life's highroad again,
Keep you the air of God's heaven above
Flowing in gently to heal them we love!

—Walter Greenough.

9 PEOPLE WILL BE UNDER SUSPICION AT THE MALONE THEATRE SUN. AND MON.

The fourth of a series of six thrilling mystery novels to come from the pen of S. S. Van Dine, will be shown at the Malone Theatre, Sunday and Monday. Thousands of persons have read the story of "The Greene Murder Case", as serialized in Scribners; nearly a thousand more will have the opportunity to hear and see the story unfold on the screen in this city.

Powell, the leading character actor, will be remembered here as the suave gentleman who solved the canary murder; Florence Eldridge was a guest of Sikeston last Sunday and Monday in "Charming Sinners". Both appear in "The Greene Murder Case".

The following resume of the plot will give you an opportunity to fix salient points in mind before the showing in this city. Spot the one who committed the crimes in the Greene family and then work with William Powell in actually solving the mystery:

The strange Greene family, two sons and two daughters, gathering round the bedside of their paralyzed mother, hatred, contempt in their eyes, as they listen to the annual reading of their father's will by the family lawyer.

The sudden horror and amazement on the face of Chester Greene when, later in the evening, he is confronted by the murderer. The mysterious shot that ends Chester's life. The shot that causes his lovely sister Ada to fall to the floor, writhing with pain.

The arrival of Philo Vance—his seemingly fruitless attempts to track down the criminal. The viciously caustic denials of guilt made by the bed-ridden mother and her neurotic son, Rex.

The mysterious servant-girl who parades solemnly through the halls prating of righteousness, and foretelling of added doom which is to befall.

The poison potion which kills Mrs. Tobias Greene. The family doctor who is suspected of the murderous deed.

The strange phone call which Ada makes to Rex and which is broken when another fatal shot rings out in the Greene house, with Rex the victim.

The gripping action of a life-and-death battle of the murderer and another intended victim on the eerie roof of the Greene mansion. The lunging body toppling down, down down into the ice-filled waters of the East river. The triumphant Vance solving the series of crimes, clearing up the mystery and explaining all to his admiring aides.

Paul Whiteman plays Christmas melodies and carols for Columbia records. Get them at Rose Furniture Company.

Photos Live Forever



If you've been worrying about the gift problem, we have the ideal solution. If you have been wondering how to find something that is satisfying different that will please all, seek no farther. For you find the answer to every gift need in your photograph. That's a gift that will be appreciated—a gift that LIVES. Come in today—the time is short—and let us show you the superb results you can expect here.

Phone for Appointment

Van Dyke Studio
Sikeston, Mo.



BOIS COUNCIL IS FIRST WITH LETTER TO SANTA

The very first letter to Santa Claus was sent back from the North Pole to The Sikeston Standard office Wednesday.

Bois Reed Council of 757 Greer Street, Sikeston, has the distinction of being the first of many-to-be writers to this friend of all children—Santa, himself. As has been the custom in years past, The Sikeston Standard will again be the go-between, and all letters addressed to Santa Claus, care of this paper, will be taken care of.

"We feel sure that our friend Bois will find Santa a mighty good provider and that the order will be filled completely. Bois writes:

Dear Santa:
Would you please bring me a bedroom suit, some apples, some candy some oranges, some nuts and a box of tools.

Your friend,
BOIS REED COUNCIL.
Santa Claus I give you sweet kisses out beside writing. X X X

Hospital Thanks Woman's Club

The Emergency Hospital takes this opportunity to thank members of the Sikeston Woman's Club for their recent donation of money and linen.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

James O'Connell to P. J. Peacu and Nellie Peacu: W½ of SW¼ of 19-22-11, containing 64.47 acres. \$1.

Dr. P. J. Peacu and Nellie Peacu to James O'Connell: W½ of SW¼ 19-22-11, containing 64.47 acres. \$1.

Federal Land Bank to Leo A. Fisher: Part 36-23-10, containing 164.60 acres, \$5,000.

Della M. Hinze and H. J. Hinze to Tomy Grace: Lots 1-4, blk. 4, Webb & Hyde's addition, Parma. \$1.

M. V. Mumma to Charles Bailey: Lots 3 and 4, blk. 6, Dunn's addition, Gideon. \$75.

Jos. Hunter Allen, Irma Wilson Allen, Thos. B. Allen, Jr., and Juanita Woods Allen to H. M. Langworthy: W½ sec. 31, Drainage Dist. 10, twp. 24, N. range 14 E., containing 316.6 acres. \$1.

Bank of Poplar Bluff to J. M. Shell: Lots 1 and 2, blk. 1 part lot 3, blk. 1, Matthews, \$500.

Marriage License
Roy Webb, 24 and Anna B. Harhaus, 19, both of Parma.

J. T. Nelson, 21 and Rosie Lee James, 21, both of Matthews.

Chester Shaffer, 32, and Mildred Dye, 16, both of Lilbourn.

Joplin—East Roanoke addition east of here may be added to city.

MALONE THEATRE SIKESTON

7:00 O'CLOCK NIGHTLY

I Would Like to See

Played at Malone Theatre

Hand to Doorman

Thursday and Friday



ILLUSION

CHARLES "BUDDY" ROGERS
NANCY CARROLL
A Paramount Picture

Sweethearts! You saw them in "Close Harmony". Now see and hear them in Arthur Train's throbbing love-story.

NEWS and Sound Comedy—"FAN-DANGO"

Friday Afternoon 3:00—Admission 15c and 35c
Evenings 7:00 and 8:45—Admission 25c and 50c

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00
Silent

REX King of Wild Horses

HOOFBEATS of VENGEANCE



with JACK PERRIN

Rex—the untamed! See him and his four-footed pal, Starlight, as the central figures in a story in which a beautiful girl and a two-fisted cowboy find love at the end of a trail strewn with the misdeeds of a band of desperate marauders.

AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 3 "PIRATES OF PANAMA"

Admission 2:30 to 5—10c & 25c
Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

Sunday and Monday

Afternoon and Evening

"THE GREENE MURDER CASE"



A Paramount Picture

Prominent family menaced—beautiful girl attacked—mystery killer at large in the eerie Greene mansion—Philo Vance (played by William Powell) solves the greatest crime baffler ever written! S. S. Van Dine's best-seller!

NEWS and all talkie comedy—"WHO'S LYING?"

Evenings 7:00 and 8:45—Admission 25c and 50c

Sunday Afternoon 2:30—Admission 25c and 50c

Monday Afternoon 3:00—Admission 15c and 35c

Tuesday and Wednesday

Silent

"DARK STREETS"

PATHE REVIEW and Comedy—"LOVE SHY"

Admission 10c and 25c

France now has the largest army in the world—about 6,700,000 men Russia, with about half a million, comes second.

"Feet of clay" comes from Biblical usage. Figuratively it is applied to the more earthly and base side of human nature. A person who is disappointed or disillusioned is said to have learned that his idol has feet of clay. Daniel 2:32, 33 and 34 says: "This image's head was of fine gold, his breast and his arms of silver, his belly and his thighs of brass, his legs of iron, his feet part of iron and part of clay. Thou sawest till that a stone was cut out without hands, which smote the image upon his feet, that were iron and clay, and brake them to pieces".

Thursday and Friday

Afternoon and Evening

"THE COCOANUTS"

with

OSCAR SHAW and MARY EATON

Screamingly funny! Happily hilarious! The Marxmen do their gay, bizarre fooling on the talking screen! In this first film musical comedy! With Ziegfeld's scintillating stars, Oscar Shaw and Mary Eaton! Singing Irving Berlin's lovely melody, "When My Dreams Come True"! Dancing choruses of bewitching girls! In giddy whirls of unexcelled beauty! New York critics hailed "The Cocoanuts" as "a talkie-singie which will keep you in uproarious laughter", "typical musical comedy, boasting a trained chorus, beautiful costuming, luscious-looking girls and elaborate settings"! Hear Berlin's thrilling music! See the captivating, luring "Monkey Doodle Dance". Hear and see the inevitable fooling of the world's four funniest men.

NEW Sand talkie comedy—"SIMPLE SAP"

Matinee Friday 3 p. m. Admission 15c and 35c

Evenings 7:00 and 8:45. Admission 25c and 50c

Continuous show Saturday—2:30 to 11:00 p. m. Adm. 25c and 50c

Hannibal—Hannibal-LaGrange College dedicated recently.

Butler—Gas and oil supply company formed here and will erect filling station on lot north of Missouri State Bank.

Prepared for occupancy in a few seconds, a comfortable bed for campers is carried on the top of the automobile, leaving all space in the car available in the day-time.

A good disinfectant used occasionally in the poultry house not only destroys the germs of contagious diseases, but also many external parasitic worm eggs. One of the best disinfectants for this purpose is creosol, one-half pint in 8 quarts of soft water. A 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid also is good.

The Missouri Game and Fish Department will again this year supply grain to all rural delivery post-offices and sportsmen who will distribute it to quail ranges whenever weather conditions jeopardize the existence of the birds. Game wardens also will assist in this work, placing the grain in sections where the rural routes do not reach. Long periods of severe cold weather accompanied by sleet and heavy snow resulting in the natural feed being covered necessitates the special feeding. More than ten tons of grain were distributed by the Game and Fish Department last season.

FORM 4-H CLUB AT MOREHOUSE

The high school girls of Morehouse, under the leadership of Miss Frances Rauch, have planned and are organizing a Girls' 4-H Club. The Club will probably be a supper club to begin with.

According to County Agent Scott M. Julian, there are a number of other clubs organized and being organized in New Madrid County. At Cana-lou, Mrs. E. H. Percy is doing successful work as a local leader with a girls' 4-H Garment Making Club. At Risco, two Girls' Supper Clubs are in operation and one Boys' 4-H Club, which will probably be a grain judging club to be followed by a pig club. At Pharris Ridge the girls, under the local leadership of Mrs. R. Q. Brown, will probably have a Home Beautification Club.

ON THE DOCKET

H. M. Riggs and Jim Flowers were picked up last Wednesday night and lodged in the city jail to answer the charges of being drunk and disorderly.

Five state cases scheduled to be heard Thursday, were reset by Prosecuting Attorney M. E. Montgomery for Friday of this week. Ross Sullivan, Charles Andres, Ernest Carter Roy Kennedy and Raymond Boardman are to appear. Carter is charged with passing tools to prisoners, and Kennedy is charged with stealing a coat. The other three appear on liquor charges.

PREPARE FOR ALFALFA ON DICKERMAN FARM

J. H. Dickerman, Matthews, has begun preparations for the successful growing of alfalfa on his farm. Mr. Dickerman has spread on limestone at the rate of two tons per acre. The limestone was put on this fall and the land will be in wheat and soybeans the coming year, after which alfalfa will be sowed upon the removal of the soybeans next fall. Mr. Dickerman is using the necessary precautions in order to insure a successful growth of his alfalfa. He has selected a well drained field, has used limestone to sweeten an otherwise acid or sour soil and will use a good grade of seed which will be inoculated.

According to County Agent Julian, Mr. Dickerman will make a demonstration of this field. Part of the field. Part of the field was left with no limestone in order to show the effect which the limestone has on the growing of alfalfa. By applying the limestone from six months to a year before it is needed, it insures ample time for enough of the ground rot to dissolve and counteract the acidity in the soil. Where limestone is applied and alfalfa sown shortly after the limestone does not have the opportunity of dissolving in time to save the stand of alfalfa.

Hunting and fishing licenses for 1930 will be on sale at the county clerk's offices December 15, but they will be good for that year only. Nimrod wishing to hunt this year must possess regular 1929 license.

ROAD INFORMATION ROUTES 60, 61, AND 25

Weather—The week has been one of cold unsettled weather generally over the Division. A 3-inch snow fell Sunday, making some of the concrete sections rather slippery, but all ice has melted on the roads at this writing.

The highways of the Division are in good condition.

U. S. 60—Springfield-Poplar Bluff-Sikeston-Birds Point. Carter County Line to Poplar Bluff, 21 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good.

Poplar Bluff to Dudley, 17.6 miles. Concrete pavement.

Dudley to Gray Ridge, 22 miles. Gravel surface. Good condition.

Sikeston (int. Route 61) to Birds Point, 29 miles. Concrete pavement. Toll bridge across the Mississippi river is open for traffic, this being the only way of crossing the river at this point.

Route 61—St. Louis-Fredricktown-Sikeston-Arkansas State Line. St. Francois County Line to Fredricktown (int. Route 67) 5 miles. Closed, under construction. Follow marked detour.

Int. Route 67 to int. of Route 34, 37.2 miles. Concrete pavement.

Int. Route 34 to Jackson (int. Route 25) 3 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

The bridge in Jackson that failed under a heavy bus, has been replaced and traffic is again being routed over Route 61 from St. Louis to Memphis, Tenn.

Jackson to Cape Girardeau (int. Route 74) 11.2 miles. Concrete pavement.

Cape Girardeau to Anzell, 7 miles. Concrete pavement.

Anzell to Benton (int. Rout 55) 8.6 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Benton to Sikeston, (int. Route 60) 18.2 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Sikeston to west outskirts of New Madrid, 20 miles. Concrete pavement.

West New Madrid to int. Route 82, 5 miles. Concrete pavement.

From int. Route 82 to Conran, 5 1/2 miles. Concrete pavement.

Conran to Portageville, (closed, under construction). Take 6-mile marked, all-weather detour.

Portageville to Hayti, (int. Route 84) 15.3 miles. Concrete pavement.

Hayti to Arkansas State Line, 22 miles. Concrete pavement.

Dexter to Dunklin County Line 10.3 miles of asphaltic macadam. Excellent shape.

Dunklin County Line to McGuire, 9.3 miles. Concrete pavement.

McGuire to Holcomb, (int. Route 53) 9 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Holcomb to Kennett (int. Route 84) 14.6 miles. Gravel surface.

Godo. 7.8 miles 9' concrete pavement.

Kennett to Arkansas State Line, 28.3 miles, 9' concrete pavement.

SCHOOL TO GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM TUESDAY, DEC. 10

A three-part musical program will be given by students in which the grade school children and the Sikeston high school glee club will take part is to be given in the high school auditorium next Tuesday evening December 10, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Part one is entitled "In Little Folks' Town" and will be presented by pupils of the fifth and sixth grades under the directions of Misses Ragains and Baker.

An operetta "Let's Go Traveling" is to be presented by girls of the eighth grade, under the direction of Miss Madge Davis.

The third part of the program will consist of songs by the high school glee club, under the direction of Miss Helen Malin. Admission will be 25c.

CO. PHYSICIAN AND NURSE EXAMINE SCHOOL CHILDREN

Dr. U. P. Haw, Scott County Health physician and Miss Tillie Witt, County Health Nurse, started to give physical examinations to grade school children Wednesday. The work will extend through the eighth grade and will probably not be completed before next week. Recommendation for correction of serious defects in eyesight, throat and nose trouble posture, weight and general health are being made to parents of the children.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews visited in St. Louis the first of the week.

We are glad to report that Mrs. L. O. Rodes is much improved.

Mrs. Hal Galeener will return to Houston, Texas the last of this week, after a pleasant visit with home-folks.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Jack Grant. Mrs. Grant is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mason, on Trotter street.

When winter comes and the lakes or ponds are frozen over, care should be taken to see that holes are cut in the ice and kept open for the benefit of the fish in the water, according to G. M. Kirby, chief of Missouri's Fish Hatches.



Gifts That Will Be Long Remembered

Some gifts are but a passing fancy, others are remembered long after Christmas is but a faint memory. Long remembered gifts from our selection are the practical and pleasing gifts to give.

45—PHONES—46

Pinnell Store Co.

"The Most Of The Best For The Least"

COL. JAMES D. RODGERS TENDERED HIGH OFFICE

John W. Barton, major general of the United Confederate Veterans, has tendered to James D. Rodgers, our fellow townsman, one of the highest positions he has to power to bestow. Below is the letter of appointment.

Clayton, Mo., November 19, 1929

Col. James D. Rodgers,

Benton, Mo.

My dear Colonel:

The Fortieth Reunion of the United Confederate Veterans will be held at Biloxi, Miss., June 3, 4, 5, 6, 1930 and I hope you have already decided to attend. It would give me very great pleasure and satisfaction if you would serve as Judge Advocate General for the ensuing year. At your convenience I wish you would advise if this appointment is agreeable to you. I feel sure with your devotion and loyalty to the Confederate Veterans you will be glad to accept.

Awaiting your favor, I remain with high esteem.

Sincerely yours,

JOHN W. BARTON,

Major General.

—Benton Democrat.

Cecil Reed of Benton visited Sikeston, Tuesday.

Mrs. Arnold Roth entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

The Tuesday Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Anthony next Tuesday.

Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews had a few friends in for bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arnold Roth will compliment Mrs. John Sikes with a bridge party Saturday afternoon.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Loomis Mayfield. Several new members were present. The Auxiliary will assist the Post with their Christmas party that will be given for the children of the Legionnaires.

Scott County needs a new jail, if for no other purpose than to take care of liquor cases. We know and could name two parties who, within the last month, were released from the county jail after having served only a fractional part of the sentence for the simple reason that facilities to take care of additional prisoners are not present. The jug house is overcrowded. The hoodlum element knows this to be a fact, and the very pronouncement of a jail sentence strikes no terror into their souls. The fact that Sheriff Scott does allow his kangaroo court to function, carries a more real threat. The boys on the mock bench are known to lay on with the whip. With county finances in their present shape, we do not see just how another jail can be built, but we suggest that if the present order of things continues—that of having more prisoners than can be cared for—that a jail be constructed over exactly one-half of the county. With this huge building in place, only those who can prove that they have never touched a drop, will be allowed in the other half of the county. Court dockets can thus be cleared and all will again be well.

FOR

Quality and Service

Phone 69

Jewell Coal Yard

Mrs. B. F. Blanton and son, Gordon, spent Saturday in Cairo.

Walter Clymer of St. Louis spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cy Harris.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes returned to their home at Mayfield, Ky. Sunday.

Sam Bowman and family were the guests at the home of W. C. Bowman home Sunday.

Col. Ackard of the St. Louis office of the Missouri Utilities Company, is in Sikeston on business.

"Revolutionary Rhythm" is one of the hits from "Illusion". Get it at Rose Furniture Company.

John Kothitzky of Cape Girardeau visited his sister, Mrs. J. A. Hess and family, Wednesday.

Louis Emory Baker returned to his home in Chicago Friday, after a pleasant visit with home-folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Martin of Sikeston were registered at Hotel Mayfair, St. Louis, Sunday, December 1.

Mrs. P. H. Stevenson suffered an attack of nervousness and a slight heart attack Wednesday night, but had recovered to some extent the following day.

Miss Geneva Jones of Morehouse, who for many weeks was an inmate of the Emergency Hospital here, visited with The Standard force for a few minutes Wednesday afternoon.

A report was circulated Thursday to the effect that E. A. Lawrence, proprietor of the Hotel Del Rey, had suffered a serious stroke. The rumor was unfounded, however, and Mr. Lawrence was found to be in fairly good health. He suffered a slight heart attack last week, but has practically recovered.

Mrs. Calvin Greer will entertain with bridge Friday afternoon.

Mesdames Murray Klein, Betty Mathews and Miss Camille Klein drove to St. Louis, Thursday.

Mesdames C. W. Limbaugh, Miley Limbaugh and Art. Sensenbaugh were visitors to Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

Six men off the Chillicothe Business College championship football team and one of them as captain were selected by metropolitan sports writers for the All-State team of the Missouri State Conference.

Miss Juanita Briggs entertained with a party Wednesday evening, complimenting Miss Jewell Fowler.

Those present were: Mildred Waters, Margaret Walker, Jewell Fowler, Valerie Beal, Ethel Hartzel, Elvis Eldwood, Stanley McElroy, Elvis Nichols, Delmar Taylor, Johnny Taylor, Roy Story and Watson Everett.

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...Lair Store News...

"That Interesting Store"

RADIO—FURNITURE—UNDERTAKING

Our 32d Year in Charleston

Felt Base Rugs should not be unrolled during the winter season unless they are thoroughly warmed. For that reason our deliverymen will do no free laying of that sort of floor covering during the winter.

Another similar announcement is herewith made concerning the FREE LAYING of linoleum and wool rugs. We are perfectly willing to continue this privilege to our patrons with the understanding that all rooms be clear for our men to work when they arrive with the goods. Moving furniture, stoves, refrigerators, etc. out of a room in which the rugs are to be laid, then moving it all back after the job is done, is no part of the floor covering business and hereafter an extra charge for that labor will be made in every instance.

There are a thousand beautiful gifts in the store that should appeal to every buyer of sane and sensible items. Mr. Rajotte and assistants are now busy arranging things so they may be seen and examined thoroughly in a short period of time. All Southeast Missouri is invited to the exhibition.

A pretty and dependable portable phonograph for \$17.50 is not found in many stores. A new assortment in various colors is ready for demonstration. Along with these portables is an assortment of several hundred new records at a quarter each.

Talk about beautiful living room suites—you just ought to see the new number from Delker Brothers which rolled in this week. They are in high class Mohair, one with pillow arms, and believe me, they are fit for a King. Weekly or monthly terms are available on any of the 25 suites in the store.

Editor Fisher, of Cairo urges merchants of his town to stop crying and complaining, pull in their "Going Out of Business" signs, clean up their premises and go after Southeast Missouri trade via the new bridge. Cairo influence plus political and Army pull seems to have put over the Floodway Outrage on Mississippi County and has probably caused some expansion of the chest among Cairo leaders including that of the glib editor. Capturing the retail trade of Southeast Missouri, however, is a fairly large order and may not be so easily executed. At any rate, if we know the temper of our merchants correctly, there will be some opposition to the Cairo program along this particular line and maybe some fur will fly from time to time for the benefit of the public. We'd like a modest place in the line-up against those who "Jadwinized" us.

An excellent assortment of the new Stetson throw rugs is open for your inspection. They are just about as durable as leather and are easily washed. Plenty of bright pretty colors makes them desirable for either rugs or scarfs.

As we write this ad there is just one of the large size Coles Circulator Heater left and only one or two of the Anchor brand. The point is, if you need a stove of this type it is high time the order was in. Factories, as well as retail stores are about out of stock at this date.

Hollywood bedroom suites are different and will meet your idea of style and beauty without costing a lot of money. Most folks say our showing is ahead of the times. Come in and judge for yourself.

Among many new attractions are several silk bed sets in late novelty colors which will make most any feminine heart beat with delight as a present. \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00 are the prices.

Velvet and Felt Are Features of Fall Millinery Brims Are Small and Different in Aspect Displaying Exaggerated Side-Lengths. The Long Back Carries On and a New Note Is Struck in Smart Bonnet Themes



"HER PRIVATE LIFE"

Will Be Shown
at the

Malone Theatre

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

December 17th and 18th

CONDENSED GOATS SOLVE
PROBLEM OF WARMTH

Goats, it has been said, will eat anything, but for that matter almost everything else has been said about the critters. Another saying revolves about the idea that goats dispel sickness from children or from the family keeping them. At any rate, J. N. Walker, 13 years old, is the possessor of two goats. Sunday proved to be a cold day, and he was instructed to bed down the animals to prevent having a casualty in the goat family. J. N. provided for his herd and said nothing of his activities to that end. Monday passed and no goats were in evidence. Plaintive bleatings were heard Tuesday, but a diligent search failed to reveal the hiding place. Wednesday dawned, and the two goats were found securely boxed in all-too-small packing crate.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET
TO BE HELD WED. NIGHT

The annual football banquet, election of a captain for 1930 and the awarding of letters for the past season, will be held at the high school next Wednesday night, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Senior and Junior girls will give the banquet, having the assistance of Miss Isabel Hess and members of the Vocation Home Economics class.

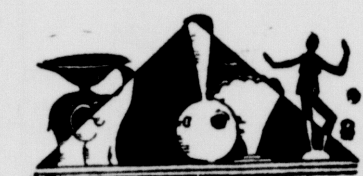
Steamer Eagle Packet Ties Up

Cape Girardeau, December 4.—The Steamer Cape Girardeau, Eagle Packet boat plying between here and St. Louis on the Mississippi River, probably will go to Paducah, Ky., this week to tie up for the winter season. The boat carries a group of excursionists to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans each spring.

Mrs. C. L. Malone is visiting relatives in St. Louis, this week.

GUESS
AGAIN

But that could go on forever! For she'd never guess he visited a shop just chuckful of pottery and pewter.



Clorsonne and copper, selecting a precious knick knack for her home, just right for that inevitable odd corner—just novel enough to make Christmas brighter.



A few helpful hints for your list:

Lamps, Glass China. Pottery, Silverware, Stationery, Cards, Ash Trays, End Tables, Magazine Racks and many, many other items to choose from.

Women's Rest Room

Treasure House

213 Eighth
CAIRO, ILLINOIS

POSTAL TELEGRAPH MACHINE
READY TO BE INSTALLED

The much-discussed Postal Telegraph machine for the Scott County Milling Company, arrived Tuesday of this week and still reposes in its packing crate, awaiting the arrival of a mechanic to make the installation. The machine will enable an operator in the office to send and receive messages direct from or to distant stations of the same company.

ILLINOI FARMER DIES IN
CAR CRASH NEAR BENTON

Cape Girardeau, December 2.—Fred Young, 42, a farmer of Jonesboro, Ill., died in a hospital here today of injuries sustained Sunday afternoon when his automobile turned over on Highway 61 near Benton. Reuben Collier, a companion, escaped injury. Young is survived by his divorced wife and two children.

MERCURY HITS BOTTOM
EARLY TUESDAY MORNING

According to the official gauges at the State Grain Testing station, the mercury touched the zero mark during the early morning hours, Tuesday. By seven o'clock, residents who looked at their thermometers, found the column of mercury edging upwards touching 12 above. The weather had moderated considerably by Thursday, when the indicator barely showed up to freezing. Warmer weather is in sight say weathermen.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A number were "stormed in" and quite a few sick last Sunday, hence we missed your presence. Be sure to make up for it by being with us next Sunday. Do your part in helping us to attain a worthwhile record during this "Go To Church Campaign". Do not fail to be one of the crowd. The Sunday school made a good record last Sunday, notwithstanding the inclement weather. Help to bring it up by being in one of our interesting classes next Sunday.

Next Sunday night, the pastor will again use his picture machine in brilliantly illuminated songs, pictorials and illustrated effects. They will be instructive and pleasing. Be sure to see them. We extend the glad hand of greeting to you and your friends.

Miss Catherine DeGuire is spending a few days with Mrs. Jas. Klein.

Arthur McCoy of St. Louis is visiting his sister, Mrs. Larry Powell.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Ella Old is suffering with a very bad cold.

There are now about 100,000 persons in our federal penitentiaries.

"GLORIOUS WAS
RELIEF THAT
KONJOLA GAVE"

Sedalia Lady Ill Six Months
—Freed of Stomach and
Kidney Ills.



MRS. ALFRED SCHREINER

"Glorious was the relief that Konjola gave me," says Mr. Alfred Schreiner, 234 South Quincy street, Sedalia, Mo. "Stomach and kidney troubles made life miserable for me. Gas tortured me after meals, and I had to rise frequently at night. Constipation added to my misery. I was weak, rundown and losing strength and vitality rapidly, and not a medicine I tried helped me.

"Friends recommended Konjola, and now my one regret is that I did not know of this wonderful medicine in the first place. Konjola went right to work. Constipation was quickly relieved, and then my stomach and kidneys were put in splendid condition. I endorse Konjola to all who suffer as I did. No wonder Konjola has more than a million friends. It deserves a billion."

Konjola is sold in Skeston, at the Derris Drug Store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

PARKER ADAMS MARRIED TO
MISS LILLIAN LEIGHT

Word was received here this week of the marriage of Parker Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, of this city, to Miss Lillian M. Leight of House Springs, Mo. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's mother. Adams has been connected for some years with the State Highway Department, with offices in Jefferson City. The couple visited in Skeston last September, but announcement of their marriage came as a surprise to relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will be at home at 903 Monroe Street, Jefferson City.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker Representative government in Missouri had its actual beginning 117 years ago this week, when, on December 7, 1812, the House of Representatives of the first territorial General Assembly met in St. Louis, at the home of Joseph Robidoux, described as "between Walnut and Elm streets". Here, in accordance with the provisions of the act on Congress of that year which reorganized the territory and changed its name from Louisiana to Missouri the thirteen representatives nominated eighteen persons from whom the President of the United States, with the approval of the Senate, was to select the nine members of the Legislative Council, or upper house of the General Assembly.

Before this time, judicial, legislative, and executive powers were vested in officers appointed by the President. Thus, the meeting of the first House of Representatives marked the initiation of popular representative government in what was to become the State of Missouri.

The territory, under the act of 1812, had been divided into five counties, which had elected the following men to constitute the first House of Representatives. St. Charles: John Pittman and Robert Spencer; St. Louis: David Musick, Bernard G. Farrar, William C. Carr, and Richard Caulk; Ste. Genevieve: George Bullit, Richard S. Thomas, and Israel McGready; Cape Girardeau: George F. Bollinger and Spencer Byrd; New Madrid: Jno Schrader and Samuel Phillips.

When these representatives met in St. Louis, they were sworn in by Judge John B. C. Lucas, after which they elected William C. Carr speaker, and Thomas F. Riddick clerk pro tem (succeeded by Andrew Scott as permanent clerk).

Of the eighteen men nominated by this body, the President and Senate named the following nine to the Legislative Council, which, with the House of Representatives, completed Missouri's first territorial General Assembly: St. Charles: James Flaugherty and Benjamin Emmons; St. Louis: Auguste Choteau, Sr., and Samuel Hammond; Ste. Genevieve: John Scott and James Maxwell; Cape Girardeau: William Neeley and Jos Cavender and New Madrid, Joseph Hunter.

Events leading up to the Congressional act of 1812, giving territorial Missouri its first elective legislative body, are interesting. Following the acquisition of the Louisiana territory by the United States under the Louisiana Purchase treaty with France, temporary arrangements were made for the government of the new territory, until in 1804, an act of Congress divided Louisiana into two territories: The Territory of Orleans to the south, and the District of Louisiana to the north. The former was given its own territorial government but the latter was placed under the Territory of Indiana for administrative purposes. Accordingly, the governor and three judges of the Indiana territory held all judicial, legislative and executive authority over the District of Louisiana.

This act caused prompt protests to be made, asking a distinct territorial government for the District of Louisiana. Congress, in 1805, responded by making the district a territory of the lowest rank, with its own administrative officers, appointed by the President. Under this arrangement, Louisiana was ruled until 1812, by which time the population doubled and the people demanded a higher form of territorial government. From 1810 to 1812, it is recorded, at least fifteen petitions were submitted to Congress, setting forth this or similar demands.

The admission of the Territory of Orleans into the Union, April 8, 1812 under the name of the State of Louisiana, made expedient a change in the name of the Territory of Louisiana. Thus, by act of June 4, 1812, Congress not only raised the government of this area to the second territorial grade, but also changed its name to the Territory of Missouri.

Besides giving the people control of the lower house of the Legislature, this act provided for the election of a delegate to Congress and for a bill of rights.

URGES INVESTIGATION
OF METHODIST BOARD

Washington, December 1.—The Senate lobby investigating committee has been urged to "unmask the indefensible political activities" of the board of temperance of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Federal Council of Churches by Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts.

Tinkham made public a letter today to Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, chairman of the committee, in which he attributed to the two organizations attempts to influence legislation and the actions of government departments, which, he said, would "inevitably lead to the destruction of religion, with its beneficent inhibitions upon human conduct, and therefore must result in lawlessness and crime, in social chaos and ultimately in revolution."

Asserting that the committee would render a great public service by inquiring into the organizations' activities, Tinkham said it would "help in a measure to reaffirm the most fundamental principle on which this republic was founded, the principle of the separation of church and State, in fact and in spirit."

The board of temperance, the Bay State representative wrote, distributed "a propaganda sheet which advocates or opposes legislation and attacks in abusive language officials who are not in accord with its views."

He also charged it interfered with the judicial branch and recommended appointment of federal judges and attorneys and opposed confirmation of certain federal judges and other officials.

"Cotton" Carr Home On Furlough

L. R. "Cotton" Carr, trooper with B troop, 13th Cavalry, stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., arrived in Skeston Monday night on a 30-day furlough. Cotton is one of the home-town boys who has been one of Uncle Sam's soldiers for the past thirteen months. He is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Baker.

FOR RENT—Modern rooms for light housekeeping.—218 North Stoddard, phone 109. tf. T.

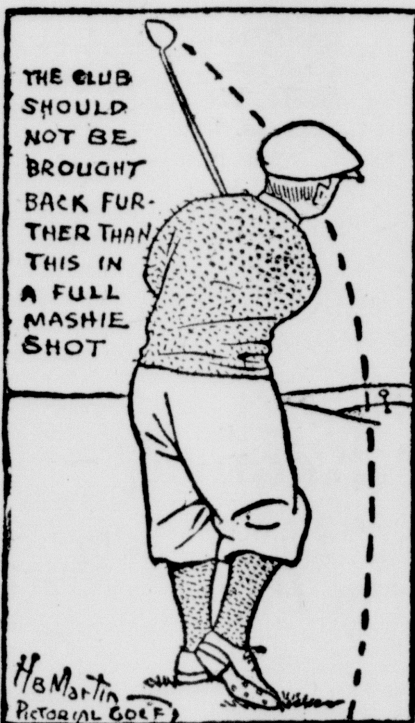
FOR SALE—16 wood counters. Reasonable.—J. L. Crocker, 310 North Firco. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—5-room house with garage. Shoe Factory Addition. See Frank Dye or phone 579. tf.

FOR SALE—Three good homes known as the Priddy property. Are located close to school.—F. E. Mount phone 182. 4t F.

I will take orders for all kinds of cake. Chocolate nut bars a specialty. Phone me you orders for cakes and they will be ready at the time you want them.—Mrs. Gid Daniels. Phone 203. tf.

TRADE—Will trade complete farm equipment, good condition, located 5½ miles west of Charleston on Highway 60 for property in Skeston. What have you? Communicate with Helen Jennings, Skeston.

PICTORIAL
GOLF INSTRUCTION
By H. B. MartinThe Correct Way to Play a
Full Mashie Shot

THE idea that a full mashie shot is one where the club finishes well around the back is erroneous. It is enough that the driver should go the full route. A mashie shot above all others should be compact. This means that the clubhead goes into the ball with a direct follow through toward the objective point. The club, even for a full shot, is not taken back very far, not more than three-quarters way at the most. The finish of the swing would not be any further around than the top of the swing.

The foot and knee action are about the same as in a longer iron shot and the body will do its share of the work. This is why an easy, graceful swing carries the ball a long ways. Providing, of course, it has been perfectly timed.

(© 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

ALLEGED "WHOLESALE"
JEWELRY HOUSES
CHARGE RETAIL PRICES

St. Louis, December 2.—Thousands of St. Louis people are receiving letters from a few jewelry houses in this city offering them the opportunity to purchase "jewelry at wholesale."

Practically all of the letters contain little cards which the letter states will entitle the recipient to come to their place of business and purchase jewelry, plateware, and other holiday goods at a substantial discount off of the catalog prices.

Apparently, these companies, taking advantage of the proximity of the holiday season and of the proverbial human instinct to get "something for nothing" have boosted the prices in their catalogs to be a point that even with the discount the net price is about the same as regular retail prices.

In fact, an investigation by the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis has disclosed that in some instances the prices charged by these alleged "wholesale" houses are in excess of those charged by regular retail stores.

In one case the Bureau secured one of the little "wholesale cards" and visited the "wholesale" house. A sterling silver bar pin was offered. The wholesale catalog listed the bar pin at \$8.70. The bureau investigator was told that the little card entitled her to buy that bar pin at "wholesale" and therefore they would give it to her at 50 per cent off of the list price. This made the bar pin cost \$4.35. This same investigator then shopped several retail jewelry stores and found the identical bar pin selling at retail for \$4.00, thirty-five cents less than the alleged "wholesale price."

It's hard to camouflage an economic law. "Wholesale" means the sale of goods in bulk. "Retail" means precisely the opposite—the selling of single items or merchandise in small quantities.

When any business institution deals with the public, despite the

fact that he calls himself a wholesaler, he becomes in fact a retailer. No way has yet been found to avoid the extra cost of selling single items of merchandise in small quantities.

Slight Increase in Deathrate

The fight against tuberculosis is not yet won. The deathrate increased slightly in 1928. This was true in Missouri, especially in the larger cities.

Greater effort than heretofore will have to be put forth by tuberculosis and health organizations if the deathrate from tuberculosis is to be further reduced to any great extent.

This will mean a more aggressive and intensive Christmas seal sale campaign for Missouri in 1929. More funds to carry on the campaign are needed. These funds can be secured in the counties through the sale of Christmas seals.

CLEMENCEAU IN WILL
RIGIDLY PROHIBITED
CEREMONY AT BURIAL

Paris, December 2.—In the text of a codicil to his will made public today, it was revealed that former Premier Clemenceau sternly forbade any manifestations of whatever sort at his funeral. It read:

"I wish to be buried in Le Colombier alongside my father. My body will be conducted from the death room to the burial place without cortege or ceremony of any sort. No oblation of any sort should be practiced upon my body, no manifestation, no invitation, no ceremony.

"An iron grating will surround the tomb without inscription of any sort, like my father's. In the coffin place my iron-handled cane and the little booklet given me by my dear mother. Place the two little bouquets of dried flowers which lay upon my chimney in a big shell alongside me". The dried up flowers which the former Premier referred to were presented him by Polius in the trenches of the Champagne front before the German offensive of July, 1918. As the Tiger accepted them from the soldiers on that visit he said, "My children, these flowers will go with me in my coffin".

Branson—Steam heating plant to be installed at Hotel Malone.

To rid a house of cockroaches dust commercial sodium fluorid thoroughly over shelves, tables, floors and runways or hiding-places of the roaches.

Edina—Installation of equipment for new Miller Hatcheries plant in Sands building north of "Sentinel" office completed and plant now opened to public.

The ancient Roman custom of tying white knots of ribbon over the doorways of houses in which a baby has been born is being revived in Turin, Italy.

Autoists of China are protesting against the practice of restricting the right to operate cars over the newly constructed highways to government officials and private bus lines.



Seems like a lot of days, doesn't it? Loads of time—so you let it go until tomorrow—tomorrow when today will be yesterday. But the year is so full of yesterdays—so few tomorrows left—yesterdays travel fast, tomorrows never come.

Yesterday means regret, tomorrow hope, but today is opportunity—today is never too late, never too early. Do it today and you'll know it is done. Let it go until tomorrow and may never be done.



FRESH FOODS IN MODERN DIET TRACED TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF SCIENTIFIC REFRIGERATION

Efficient Refrigerator in Kitchen Essential if Foods Are to Reach Dining Room Table Fresh and Bacteria-Free.

By A. H. JAEGER,
Leonard Institute of Food Preservation,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALT meat, dried beans and corn bread, with occasionally fresh meat and a "mess of greens" by way of variety—this is the sort of meal that our pioneer ancestors sat down to day after day, year in and year out. No wonder brimstone and treacle were on the program as a necessary tonic every spring! Compare this limited diet with the sort of dinner that the average American family of even moderate means sits down to every day and takes as a matter of course.

Whether in the country, small community or a congested city remote from the sources of supply, there is always found some kind of fresh meat, potatoes, a green vegetable and a salad (often lettuce and tomato even

The last stage of the journey, however, that from the kitchen door to the dining-room table, is as vitally important as any of the others. All the precautions taken up to this point can be futile if the individual housekeeper does not make adequate provision for continuing this process of refrigeration. To do this, she must have an up-to-date efficient refrigerator, preferably all-steel, and in order to be able to use it intelligently should know something about the principles of refrigerating.

Melting Ice Cools Food.

Heat does not absorb cold. Instead a cold object will absorb the heat from a warmer one and by drawing away this heat will leave the object cold. It will do this in proportion to the intensity of the cold object. When food and ice, therefore, are put side by side, the heat is drawn from the food to the ice, which has the double effect of melting the ice and leaving the food colder. If steps are taken to prevent the ice from melting at a reasonable rate, the heat will remain in the food and spoilage will result. This shows how foolish it is to wrap heavy paper around the ice in the interest of and with the idea of economy. Food costs more than ice and therefore should be considered first, even if its purity were not a matter of health and therefore of life itself.

For this reason we place both ice and food in a special container so constructed that the ice will melt, but not too fast, that a sufficiently low temperature can be maintained and that absolute sanitation is assured. In other words, we build refrigerators. The first refrigerators were primitive affairs. All were constructed along the same principle and all had the same object in view, but they were notoriously unsatisfactory affairs. The cold spring, the window box, the clumsy wooden chest kept down in the cellar were all forerunners of the efficient all-steel cabinets of today.

In many ways these early attempts at domestic refrigeration were more dangerous than none. If a woman had no means at all of keeping food, she shopped from day to day and did not attempt to preserve "left-overs." But when she had what she believed to be a workable refrigerating outfit, it gave her a sense of false security, and many cases of food poisoning resulted.

Old Ice Boxes Clumsy Affairs.

Besides this, the old style ice box was a clumsy affair with badly fitting lid, drains which had a way of getting

broths, custards and gelatin desserts that have to "set" and screw-capped bottles of drinking water. On the bottom shelf of the large food chamber put meat, with the paper wrappings removed, and "left-overs," especially those with cream sauce. On the next shelf go fruits and eggs and raw vegetables that do not have a strong odor. These, with cheese, go on the topmost shelf.

A most important consideration in using the refrigerator is to keep a good circulation of air. Do not overcrowd the food chambers, therefore, but get a cabinet large enough to meet your family requirements. A set of small, tall, enameled food containers is a wise investment as they will save space and prove an economy, being unbreakable. Also be sure that nothing is put against the cold air intake and warm air outlet, as this would destroy the perfect circulation of air and so defeat the purpose of your refrigerator.

The cabinet should be thoroughly cleaned once a week or at least once a fortnight by washing with a clean cloth wrung out in a cold solution of sal soda and then with one wrung out in clear, cold water. Wipe up immediately any food spilled in order that a drop of gravy or gob of cream sauce



A Good Steel Refrigerator Pays for Itself in Food Saved.

may not decompose and spread bacteria to good food. A cabinet with base raised well off the floor makes it easy to sweep under. Another convenient feature to be found on good refrigerators is the pedal which enables the door to be opened with a slight pressure of the foot when both hands are full.

Frequent Icings Economical.

Most women have learned by now that it is cheaper to hang the ice card in the front window frequently than at long intervals, letting the ice chamber get too warm. In some communities the housewife leaves a standing order with the ice company to have the ice chambers kept filled and does not have to notify them each time. Not only are frequent icings economical, they are the only safe way of keeping food safe to eat. A "safety signal" or thermal gauge on the outside of the refrigerator will show when it is time to re-ice, without the necessity of opening the ice chamber to see.

It is no exaggeration to say that a good refrigerator pays for itself. This is not just indirectly or "in the long run," as we sometimes put it, by avoiding doctors' bills and keeping fit to work well, but also directly and literally.

Having a properly operating refrigerator saves the housewife many trips to the market. It enables her to buy food in larger quantities, such as a whole ham instead of a few slices, and to take advantage of special values that may have come on the market just for the day. Left-overs, hitherto thrown away or rejected as unappetizing, can be put in the food chamber with absolute safety and made up next day into the daintiest of dishes, sometimes surpassing the original serving in flavor and tastiness. Best of all, a good refrigerator means an empty garbage pail, for there is never any need to throw out spoiled food. It has been conservatively estimated that two and one-half billion dollars' worth of food is wasted annually in the United States due to spoilage.

Use Refrigerator in Winter.

For this reason, if no other, it is not surprising that the American public is responding to the need for proper food refrigeration in the home, not just during the summer months but all the year round. This is proven by the ever-growing number of refrigerators sold each year and by the increased amount of ice manufactured and harvested each year. In fact, we are rapidly learning to duplicate in miniature in our own kitchens or kitchenettes, the science of refrigerating used on a large scale to bring our food to us healthful, appetizing and bacteria-free from the farthest reaches of the continent.

Steel Refrigerator Steps In.

country, and of keeping highly perishable foods fresh and wholesome for consumption when they would normally be out of season.

Battle to Protect Foods.

To make this possible, refrigerating engineering has been developed, cold storage plants, warehouse and refrigerator cars have been perfected with the utmost ingenuity and application of scientific principles. In fact, the refrigerating engineer might be regarded as a transport officer who has undertaken to give your food safe conduct from its source to your table, combating a host of enemies every inch of the way. These enemies are the yeasts, molds and bacteria that are trying to wage war upon it constantly. The ammunition used to combat these enemies is some 60,000,000 tons of ice which are manufactured or harvested annually in the United States, to say nothing of the mechanical refrigerants employed.

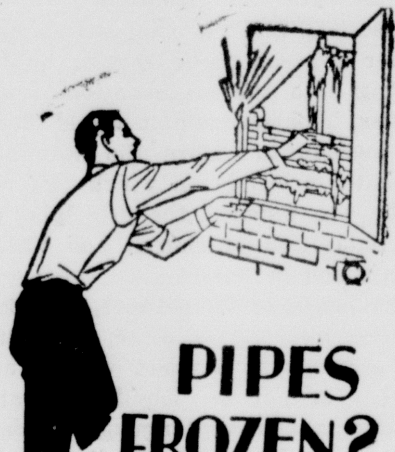
Refrigeration is used in each stage of food's journey from the source until you purchase it. Milk, for example, is cooled the moment it is taken from the cow until the dairy farmer is ready to ship it a few hours later. It travels in refrigerator cars to the town where the local dealer has an ice-cooled chamber ready to pop it into the moment it arrives. The same is true of meat, eggs, fish, fresh vegetables and fruits and all other perishables. Producer and wholesaler, jobber and retailer all use every device known, at a tremendous cost, in order to supply the public with fresh and bacteria-free foods.

ARKANSAN IS TAKEN TO LOCAL HOSPITAL WED.—BROKE LEG IN AUTO WRECK

Homer Clay of England, Ark., was taken to the Emergency Hospital on Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock, suffering from "compound comminuted fracture" of his right leg. Clay was the victim of an auto wreck on Highway 61, between this city and New Madrid, but details of the affair are not available.

Organize D. & B. Corps In Bluff

Poplar Bluff, December 4.—Organization of a boys' life and drum corps is being sponsored by the local post, American Legion. About 25 members already have joined, and an effort is to be made to increase the membership to 100.

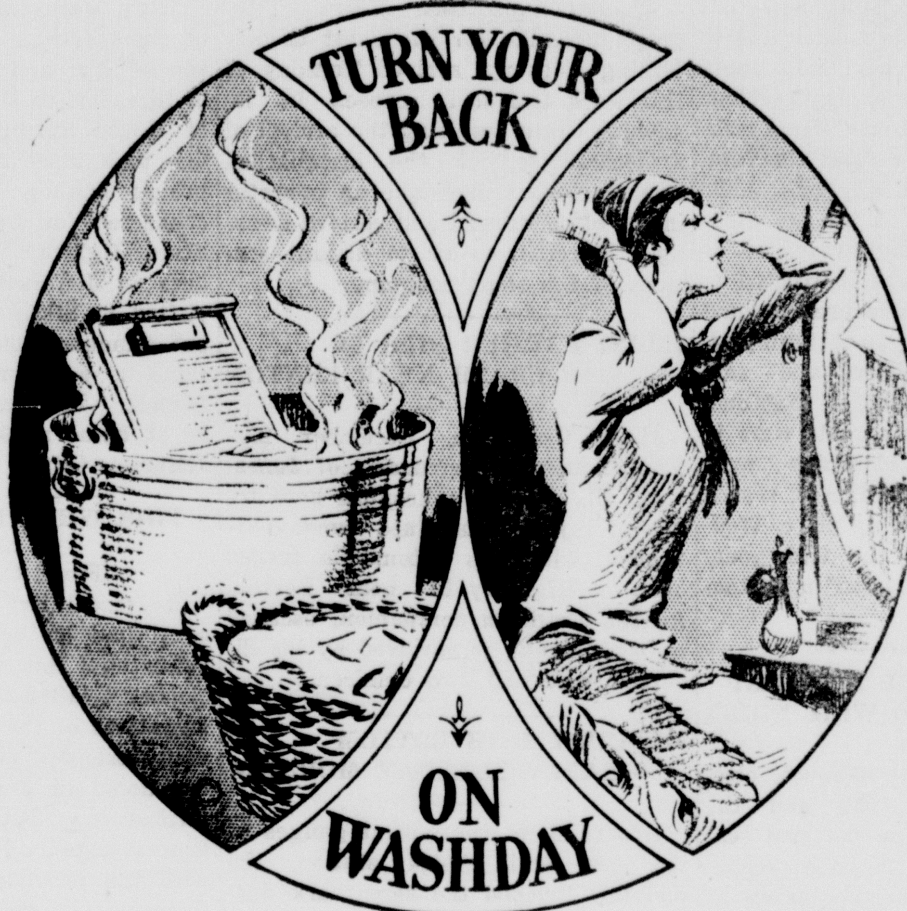


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You may be able to thaw it out temporarily yourself, or you may burst a water pipe, which is costly and dangerous. Why trifle when we can fix it correctly permanently, safely at a very moderate cost?

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Who Will Explain Our Various Services

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and it lasts all year with a KENNEDY "220"

The spirit of Christmas cries for expression in song and music. What could be more fitting to the occasion than a gift of musical entertainment? What could bring more permanent joy and pleasure than the marvels of modern amusement that come over the air. Of course you'll want the coming year to have ever-lasting joy that a radio can bring. And once you've heard the splendid new Kennedy—that's the radio you will want. And you can have it too, for the cost is but \$159.00 with terms if you desire.

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Raidt, an old resident of New Madrid County, died at the home of her son, James Raidt, in Corning, Ark., Wednesday, November 27, 1929, at the advanced age of 83 years. She was born November 12, 1846, in New Madrid County, where she has lived her life until about nine weeks ago. She went to Corning to visit her son and took suddenly ill and passed away to the Great Beyond. "Aunt Sis", as she was familiarly called by her many friends, was a christian, having united with the Methodist church some thirty years ago and since that time has been a most consistent member. She leaves to mourn her death, four children, Mrs. Rube Barnhardt of Matthews, Mrs. Katie Hisker of Centralia, Ill.; Luther Raidt, Malden and James Raidt of Corning, besides a number of grandchildren and other relatives.

We know you have gone, precious mother
To a home so much better than here.
Yet our hearts are heavy with grief
Our eyes are heavy with tears.

Claude Columbus Gurley died at his home Saturday night, November 30, with tuberculosis. Mr. Gurley has been an invalid for about three years, yet at the time of his death, he was able to go to the dining room and eat his supper. Returning to the living room, he was seized with a coughing spell, which resulted in a hemorrhage and soon passed away.

He was born on a farm some few miles north of this place on August 6, 1896 and died in the community where his life had been spent, at the

age of 33 years, 3 months and 3 weeks. Funeral service were held at the Methodist church, Monday at 2:30, conducted by Rev. Hardin. Albritton of Sikeston in charge. Interment in the Matthews cemetery.

Those who are left to mourn his death are: A wife, four children, a mother, two brothers, two sisters and three stepsons.

Those out-of-town who attended the funeral were Mrs. Elizabeth Gurley, Mrs. Jack Presson, Mrs. Harry Hamilton Gurley, Chicago; Arthur and Isom Gurley of St. Louis; Mesdames Mollie Harper, W. O. Scott, Robert McCarthy, Fred Jones, Dora Waters, Miss Millie Jones, Dr. J. F. Waters, Louis Scott and little Patsy Gentle, all of Sikeston.

Mrs. Frank Smotherman of St. Louis is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hill.

Miss Blanche Revelle returned from St. Louis Sunday, where she has been on a visit to relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cox, a fine boy, November 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story spent Thanksgiving at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Briggs left Monday for St. Louis, where they will spend the winter with their children.

Miss Frankie Deane, who is attending school at Cape Girardeau spent Thanksgiving here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby motored to Carmi, Ill., Thanksgiving.

Les Revelle of Flint, Mich., is visiting his parents here.

Misses Nota Watkins, Wava Watkins and Margery Burch spent the week-end with Mrs. Bert Williams at Hayti.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane had a family dinner at their home Thanksgiving with their children, all at home. Those who were gathered at

the home were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and daughters of New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmet and children, Misses Alice and Frankie Deanes. It certainly is a grand thing to have your children and grandchildren with you on these holidays. My children have always been with me, of which I am more thankful for than anything else.

B. B. Conrad spent the week-end at Marble Hill with his parents.

Miss Mildred Nelson of Canalou attended the football game here last Thursday.

Although Thanksgiving day was a cold, cloudy day, it didn't keep the people from seeing our boys wallop New Madrid. The score was 69-0.

Misses Mable and Nancy Mecklem of New Madrid attended the football game here Thanksgiving.

AIRWAYS COMPANY FORMED AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Cape Girardeau, November 29.—Announcement has been made or the organization of Mississippi Valley Airways Inc., here which has as its initial purpose the development of an airport and an aviation college here. Offices have been opened.

At the head of the firm are George H. Huff and S. F. Tannus. Tannus is president of the National Airways System of Peoria, Ill., and will be financial agent of the new organization. Huff is president, and Mike Murphy is supervising instructor.

The firm, an independent one, will be capitalized at \$100,000. It has secured option on a tract of 160 acres adjacent to Cape Girardeau, which it plans to develop immediately. Passenger service will be a part of the company's business.

Cuba—Ozark Produce Company changed ownership.

COLD WEATHER HALTS PAVING TEMPORARILY

The following notes will be released from week to week by P. H. Daniels, Division 10 engineer, and give to the reader a general idea of progress in this area. Progress and delay, causes of those delays and some of the problems of building and maintaining roads may be gathered from the items.—Ed. Note.

Paving operations on U. S. Route 61 from St. Francis County Line to Fredericktown are being held up due to the recent cold wave. There is approximately three miles of this 5-mile project yet to be paved.

Construction work in general over this Division has been temporarily stopped due to cold weather.

The work of resurfacing the gravel sections on U. S. Route 61 on each side of Jackson, on Route 25, south of Jackson, and Route 74 from Cape Girardeau to Dutchtown has recently been completed by the Maintenance forces.

A detour is being prepared by the Maintenance forces for U. S. Route 60, between Dexter and Dudley with the co-operation of the Township Boards in that vicinity. A contract will probably be let for this section of road in the spring of 1930.

In Bollinger County, a fleet of trucks is being used in resurfacing Route 34 from Lutesville west to Grassy, a distance of 10½ miles.

The gravel plant operated by the Maintenance Department has recently completed resurfacing fifteen miles of a seventeen-mile section on Route 34 between Piedmont and Silver in Wayne County.

Poor progress is being made by the contractor on the resurfacing of Route 25 between Bloomfield and Advance, inclement weather being the chief cause of delay.

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

From "Printer's Devil" to the Cabinet

When Z. N. Garbutt, editor of the Pike County Free Press, borrowed Rev. Josiah Carter's roan mare one day back in 1848 and rode out into the country to round up a new subscriber or two he set into motion a train of events that led to the court of St. James, to the freeing of the slaves and to the promulgation of the Open Door of China. Listen.

Pittsfield, Ill., wasn't much of a town then and Garbutt's paper wasn't much of a paper. But fate was waiting that summer's day in a little hill-cabin.

As Editor Garbutt rode past the cabin an angry woman, with broomstick upraised, chased a small, frightened boy from the cabin. The boy ran toward the road. The woman halted at sight of the stranger. Garbutt beckoned to the boy and questioned him.

"She's my stepmother," replied the boy. "And she seems to like to beat me. But—I don't like it."

The boy was a pleasing sort of boy and the naive answer touched Garbutt. After a few moments' talk he lifted the boy up and placed him on the roan mare behind him. They rode into Pittsfield that night and the boy became a printer's devil.

We turn the reel up a few years. The boy, John G. Nicolay, is grown now. He is writing editorials, news items, "sticking" type and getting out the newspaper. He has found another boy for "devil." That boy, literary, clever, is named John Hay and he is writing some verse. He calls it "Pike County Ballads."

Nicolay becomes a great admirer of a young Illinois lawyer, a tall, sallow, slender fellow who appears to have political promise.

One day Nicolay, perhaps more than ordinarily inspired, writes an editorial appealing to the nation to make Abraham Lincoln President. He pulls proof, laboriously, on his hand press, and mails them to editors he knows.

The idea takes. There is big talk about it. Political thunders are heard afar. Finally Lincoln is elected.

Now one of Lincoln's strongest traits was his ability not to forget friends. When he went to Washington he took John G. Nicolay with him as his aide, first friend and advisor. Nicolay was, perhaps, a sort of Colonel House to Lincoln.

Nor did Nicolay forget his friend. So John Hay, too, moved to Washington. Of the twain, Nicolay and Hay, perhaps opportunity smiled the larger for Hay.

John Hay became secretary to President Lincoln when twenty-four years old, became ambassador to the court of St. James, became secretary of state under President McKinley and Roosevelt, became the greatest diplomat that the United States has ever known, took time from his political duties to be, for a time, editor of the New York Tribune when Horace Greeley published it. And John Hay promulgated the Open Door to China. A treaty he negotiated with Great Britain healed a sore of fifty years' standing.

John G. Nicolay became one of the

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Rates by the Week, Month or Season

During the time it's here your car will be serviced regularly, the inflation maintained and the battery kept on the charger ready for immediate operation in the spring—or any time you want it.



greatest historians of Lincoln, became consul to Paris and then marshal of the Supreme Court of the United States. Pittsfield, Ill., is today only a village; maybe 3,000 people. Few see it because no railroad passes through; a stub line its only transport. But on the courthouse square stands a noble boulder. On it are engraved four names:
Abraham Lincoln
Stephen A. Douglas
John G. Nicolay
John Hay

Douglas, who once defeated Lincoln for the senate, was added to the list because he, like the others, was a familiar sight in Pittsfield in those prewar days when the four were carving their careers out of the rough.

So I say to you, viewing the above apart, if you ever see a woman chasing a frightened little boy with a broomstick, lift him up and put him on your roan mare behind you. It may lead him to the court of St. James or to the opening, perhaps, of some door to China. Or even to a share in the making of some future Lincoln.

(©, 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

Why Commander Must First Learn to Obey

In the great academies where young men are trained to be officers in the army and navy, one of the first lessons they must learn is that of obedience. Yet these men are not being trained to take orders all their lives; they are being trained to give orders—to be officers commanding others.

The reason for this is that before a man can learn to command, he must learn to obey. Before he is trusted with the responsibility of giving orders, he must show that he can take them and carry them out.

Perhaps that will answer the question that children often ask their parents when they are told to do

something—the "why" that does not always seem to have a satisfactory answer. And perhaps it will impress upon you the fact that it is for your own good to obey, in order that you will be a better "commander" later on.—Providence Journal.

Stalin is considered to be the only statesman for whom, in his life time, three cities have been renamed. The capital of the Caucasus has been renamed Stalinbad; Zarinin, on the Volga, has become Stalingrad, and Ussoka, a South Russian city, is now Stalin. Throughout Russia there are 250 Stalinskayas, Stalin streets.

Cainsville—Construction of Bishop bridge across new channel northwest of town progressing steadily.

"When the Real Thing Comes Your Way" from the picture "Illusion" is a Columbia record, on sale now at Rose Furniture Co.

It is estimated that the Soviet will be able to reclaim a hundred thousand tons of iron from crosses, railings and other monuments in Moscow's cemeteries. All graves will be dismantled to aid industry with the exception of those registered by relatives. The cemeteries will be converted into parks.

December Dance

THE NEW ARMORY

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Monday Eve, Dec. 9

9:30 to 1:30

HENRY MELDRUM POST 114
AMERICAN LEGION

PRESENTS

Rowland Fenton

and His

PARADISE GARDEN ORCHESTRA

Admission to Hall 50c Each

Dancing \$1.50 Couple Stags \$2.00

Holiday Dances Dec. 23rd-30th

Toy Boston Terriers

Grown Dogs and Pups male and female ready now for delivery. These pups and dogs are all pure bred and eligible to register in the American Kennel Club.

Phone, Write or Wire

MARVIN L. CARROLL

114 North Stoddard

Phone 250

Sikeston

DOUBLE BILL OPENS '29-'30 CAGE SEASON

A doubleheader basketball game with Matthews next Friday night will open the fall and winter cage schedule for Sikeston. Boys' and girls' teams together with a group of school rooters, will take the trip to the neighboring community and will dedicate a new \$12,000 gymnasium recently completed by Roscoe Weltecke for the Matthews school. Results of the games will not affect conference standings of either school.

The complete schedule for this season was released by Coach M. C. Cunningham last Wednesday. Boys and girls will see action on each of the dates mentioned.

The schedule:
December 13—Bloomfield here.
December 19—Caruthersville here.
December 20—Poplar Bluff, there.
January 10—Open date.
January 17—Chraleston, there.
January 24—Open date.
January 31—Malden, there.
February 7—Charleston here.
February 14—Chaffee, there.
February 21-22—Boys' Southeast Missouri Invitation Tournament.
February 28—Poplar Bluff here.
March 7—Date of Cape Girardeau tournament.

March 14-15—State-wide Girl's playoff championship tourney.

Following the decision this year of William Woods College, Fulton, not to sponsor a girls' basketball tournament, Superintendent Roy V. Ellise, together with Coaches Cunningham and Dover, decided to invite district champion and near-champion teams from all sections of Missouri and hold a real State championship tournament.

The Sikeston girls' team this year will probably not be up to the high standard of excellence of the one last year. Followers of the sport point to the fact that the Sikeston line-up was largely of all-star material—a condition, which exists about once in a life-time. Even so, six regulars of last year's squad have donned shorts and jerseys, and around those six, Miss Dover hopes to build another championship squad. Those who are turning out regularly for practice are:

Capt. Gladys Conley, Clara Trousdale, Ruby York, Imogene Albritton, Ella Helen Smith, Lillian Reiss, Virginia Mount, Ann Beck, Geneva Andres, Anna Childress, Eva Ward, Hazel Hams, Elvie Settles, Ethyl Dunn, Edith Frey, Jeannette Baker and Lydia Heath.

Prospects for a fast boys' team are not so dull either. The twenty-five or more boys who have been coming out diligently to practice are full of ginger and snap. Practice sessions up to Monday were devoted largely to rudimentary principles.

Cunningham has five lettermen around which to build his squad. Anderson Hayden, Stanford Jones, Rudel Daniels, J. F. Cox and J. H. Hayden. The latter is suffering from a bad knee and will probably not start before Christmas.

A wealth of new material is turning out in practice sessions, however, and some pretty flashy stuff is being uncorked from time to time. Henry Bennett, Billie Fox, Albert Humphreys, Harry Young and John Whilden, only recently released from duties on the gridiron, have signed up for the indoor sport. Jere Caverno, Charles Watson, J. M. Law, Foster Shepherd, Bob Nicholson, Herbert Bandy, Wodorow Harding, Muriel Davis, Elmer Poage, Z. W. Kilgore, P. D. Malone, David Keasler, John and Ward Denman and A. B. Moll are in the reserve basket and any one or more than one, may find himself inside a varsity suit before the close of the season next spring.

The water of the Langtze River this year is the lowest since 1864, and traffic of cargo carriers is greatly hampered.

Drexel Institute, in Philadelphia, now has a cadet corps of more than 600, with four officers and a sergeant from the regular army.

"When the Real Thing Comes Your Way" from the picture "Illusion" is a Columbia record, on sale now at Rose Furniture Co.

Contrary to popular belief, the phrase, "the witch of Endor", does not occur in the text of the Bible, although in some editions it is used in the heading for Chapter 28 of I. Samuel. The person commonly called the witch of Endor is referred to merely as "a woman that hath a familiar spirit at Endor". She brought up the prophet Samuel from the dead upon the request of Saul, who wished to inquire as to the fateful battle in which he was to lose his life. Her function was not exactly that of a witch, who is supposed to hold communion with the devil and other evil spirits, but rather that of a spiritualistic medium, who pretends to have power to convey messages from the dead to the living.

Men's Handkerchiefs

Whether you wish to give plain white handkerchiefs of pure linen or the more decorative styles, with or without monograms, you will be more than pleased at the qualities offered at Greeners's at

10c to 50c

Greener's

Price Right Store

This big Christmas store is ready—ready with everything for the holiday season, for the kiddies and for the grown-ups.

This page can give only a few suggestions of the hundreds of beautiful, appropriate gifts that await you here. You must see the entire stock to appreciate them. And of course, prices are always right—and you are further protected by Greener's guarantee of satisfaction guaranteed or money back.



For BARGAINS Christmas Shoppers

GIFTS



DRESS SHIRTS

New patterns, smart colors—and every shirt is a most acceptable gift, for where is the man who ever had enough shirts? See our values at

\$1.49 \$1.98

New Ties

Either boxed for giving, or outside. New styles are reaching us daily that are distinctively attractive in material, pattern and quality. Save at Greener's low prices.

49c 98c

Silk Socks

Either plain colors in new patterns, socks always make most appreciated gifts. You'll be impressed with the very large assortment we offer at

25c 39c 49c

All Wool Coat Sweaters

Heavy shaker knit, all wool. A sweater that will make these cold days comfortable. High neck, coat style, black and red.

\$3.98

All Wool Office Coats

For either inside or outdoor wear, a coat such as this has many advantages. It is light, yet warm, and can be worn either under the coat or outside. In heather mixtures, with two button-down pockets.

\$3.98

Sheepskin Coats

Made of heavy khaki twill, strongly reinforced, sheep skin lined. Coat length. A splendid gift in every respect. All men's sizes.

\$6.45

Soys' Sizes

The same quality as the men's coats, but in boys' sizes up to 34. Priced unusually low at

\$5.45

Flannel Shirts

Not only warm and serviceable, but very attractive in appearance are these flannel shirts, in gray, brown and tan. All sizes in every style.

\$1.50 to \$2.98

BRING THE KIDDIES TO TOYLAND—

Mirth-provoking, happy things for the youngsters that will bring shrieks of excited joy. A veritable fairyland of ingenious articles that will make Christmas seem really like Christmas, for the kiddies! A visit here is a treat for both tots and grown-ups.



Steel Wagons

A big, sturdy wagon, all steel, with roller-bearing, rubber tired wheels. In looks, strength and durability this wagon is the equal of those selling for half again as much.

\$5.98

Another excellent wagon, in smaller size, in a bright red one, with rubber tired wheels, at

\$1.98

Pianos

Your choice of either upright or grand pianos—both genuine Schoen-but, which means that they are the best made.

50c-\$1.25

Aluminum Toys

Dozens of doll-size cooking utensils, of real aluminum—percolators, tea-pots, roasters, pans, muffins pans, cookie cutters—priced at

10c-25c

Doll Tea Sets

Imported from Japan, decorated by hand, these little tea sets are the kind that every girl instinctively asks Santa Claus for. One style, especially attractive, is priced at

98c

Other tea sets, ranging in size from two-place sets to six-place, in Japanese china, hand-decorated, are priced from

10c to \$1.25

Celluloid Animals

About four inches long—wonderfully realistic little camels, reindeer, horses—dozens of animals. Priced at only

10c

Mechanical Trains

Two sizes—trains that wind up and give lots of fun and service. Two coaches, bright colors.

50c-\$1.00

HORNS

Anything one could wish in the way of a horn, may be had at Greener's at prices ranging from

5c to 39c

Wicker Rockers

Strong, handsome little rockers for the small child, finished in red or green polychrome, with cretonne covered pad. One of our most attractive values at

\$3.98

Doll Buggies

Medium size, with shade, rubber tired wheels, in tan or green. Any girl will like these instantly. Our price for this buggy is extremely low.

\$3.98



DOLLS

Every girl wants a doll—and surely it's no big task for Santa to select one here! There are dolls of every size—dolls that go to sleep, baby dolls, grown-up dolls, dolls by the hundreds! See for yourself the many styles that are priced from

10c to \$2.49

A big, 26-inch dolls, beautifully dressed, one of the biggest values in our toy department. You'll find it hard to believe that such a doll as this can be sold for our price.

\$1.00

TOYS FOR THE BOY

Toy Airplanes, in many types. Fire engines, large and small. Realistic busses in several sizes.

Guns. Several sizes and types. Wagons and wheelbarrows. Wooden and stuffed animals.

BLOCKS

Three sizes that answer almost every need—brightly colored alphabet blocks, with waterproof colorings that can't be rubbed off. In very handsome boxes, at

10c 25c 50c

Stuffed Animals

Two sizes in these cunning little cats and dogs, made of white and colored cotton flannel. Exceptionally good for the small child's Christmas.

25c 50c

BUY FOR CHRISTMAS ON GREENER'S LAY-AWAY PLAN

If it is not convenient for you to purchase all your Christmas needs at one time, you may select them now, and have them put back until you are ready to take them out. This extra service costs you nothing extra—and is a service we are glad to render.

GIFTS



Throw Blankets

Size 66x80, part wool in solid colors with back of a decent shade. Sateen bound, it makes very attractive gifts.

\$3.75

Rayon Spreads

Many styles may be had—all full size, with scalloped ends, in rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. Select yours now at

\$2.49 to \$3.95

SILK HOSE

Every color, in either chiffon or service weight. You'll find hose ideally suited for gift purposes at Greener's, at

\$1.00 to \$1.79

Handkerchiefs

Dozens of styles, plain or decorated. See this selection while the assortment is at its best, priced at

5c to 75c

Dresser Scarfs

Two styles are especially good, in white or natural crash color. A practical, inexpensive gift, at

49c

Ribbon Novelties

Attractively boxed little gifts—powder puffs, garter sets, handkerchief sets. These are only a few. See them in our windows.

25c and 50c

Rayon Underwear

Bloomers, step-in, gowns and princess slips. New styles, beautifully trimmed. Ideal gifts. Priced at

50c to \$1.98

Atomizers

Always acceptable—and as handsome as they are practical. Many styles from which to select at

50c to \$1.00

Toilet Sets

Consisting of mirrors, brush and comb—several sizes. All colors, in handsome gift boxes.

98c to \$1.98

CITY DADS HOLD REGULAR MEETING

The regular meeting of the City Council was held Monday evening, at which time the plea for a few street lights and a water line to Sunset Addition was given by a committee of colored folks. The matter of running a water main into that section of town was referred to the Water Department of the City, and the light proposition turned over to M. M. Beck.

A three-year insurance policy or the city heating plant was purchased from C. L. Malone, and a specimen policy calling for accident insurance for city firemen in the amount of \$2000 was presented to the Council by Howard E. Morrison. This matter has been tabled.

The Council, after much discussion, passed an ordinance ordering the city fire truck not to leave the city limits under any circumstances.

A report was made by the city engineer relative to the progress on condemnation proceedings on Malone avenue. The Hahs case was transferred from the Springfield Court of Appeals to the Supreme Court of Missouri, it was stated, and the Vowels case will be heard next Tuesday, December 10 in Cape Girardeau.

The meeting adjourned after the Council had heard and approved routine bills and reports.

5 MEXICANS INVOLVED IN AUTO WRECK TUES

Five full-blooded Mexicans and a Cherokee Indian, were the principals in a wreck, one mile south of Sikeston on Highway 61, last Tuesday morning about 8:30 o'clock. The party of six men was driving from Chicago to Old Mexico in a Ford cab model car. Ice pavement is believed to have thrown the car out of control, causing the machine to whirl around and skid sideways into the embankment. None of the inmates was hurt.

Both the front and rear wheels on the right side of the car were crushed and the wood frame was badly smashed. Boyer's repaired the damage and sent the travelers on their way.

The Indian seemed to be the only one in the group able to converse in English. While mechanics were working on the wrecked car, he related details of a dope ring which he claims operates across the southern border. Smugglers, he claims, use cars similar to the one driven by his group, place dope in glass containers and hide it in the gas tank until the border is crossed. It is then a simple matter to remove the vials, and send the dope into the interior of individuals and of the United States.

MRS. JOHNSON CELEBRATES 66TH BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

A group of friends of Mrs. Elisha Johnson gathered at her home last Sunday and celebrated her sixty-sixth birthday with a dinner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wyatt and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Meiderhoff and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Culbertson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Green Vaughn and family, Tom Matthews and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Earl Johnson, Jim Potter, Mrs. Harry Pryor and family, Misses Ruth and Sybel Metcalf, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ancell of Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Foster and family of Morley, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Kimball and son of Cape Girardeau and Miss Zora Marshall of St. Louis.

Everyone reported having a fine time.

ADJOURNED COUNCIL MEETING IS POSTPONED FROM WED.

Due to the fact that Mrs. C. J. Schroer, wife of the Fairbanks Morse representative, suddenly contracted pneumonia, the adjourned meeting of the City Council set for last Wednesday night, was postponed until some future date. A method has been worked out, whereby Sikeston can own its own light and power plant by merely installing the distribution system. Mr. Schroer was supposed to explain the details of the plan to the Council.

Paul Whiteman plays Christmas melodies and carols for Columbia records. Get them at Rose Furniture Company.



Sale of Coats

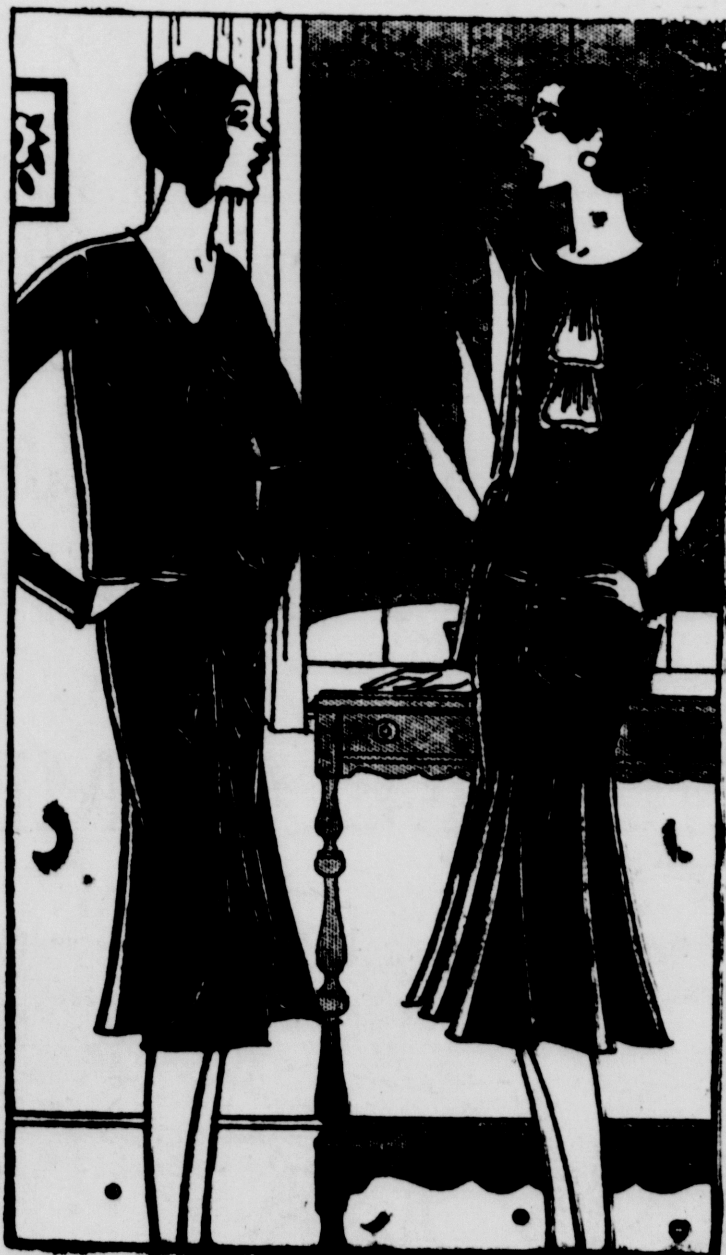
The Sale Sikeston Women Have Been Waiting For

ALL Coats Reduced. All lavishly fur trimmed. All in the season's newest shades. Wonder Sport Coats beautifully furred, as well as plain tailored styles without fur. We have never offered a finer selection in a sale. ALL coats are reduced.

FOUR SPECIAL GROUPS

\$15 \$23 \$33 \$48

Former Prices \$19.75 to \$79.50



Sale of Dresses

220 Dresses selected from our Fall stock and placed in 3 groups. Without doubt the best values we have ever offered. All high type dresses of the better kind. Transparent Velvet, Chiffon, Georgette, Satin, Crepe and Light Weight Woolen. You will find in this group just the garment you will want for the Holidays. ALL sizes—14 to 44.

FOUR FEATURE GROUPS

\$6.95 \$10 \$15 \$20

Former Prices \$9.95 to \$49.50



Remember We Are Giving Away a Fine Jersey Cow Saturday, January 4, 1930

MEN'S CLASS READY FOR BROADCAST SUN

Everything is set and ready to go for the big broadcasting program at the Methodist church next Sunday, according to Rev. C. C. Barnhardt, pastor of the church.

The Men's Bible Class voted recently to hold a pre-broadcast pep banquet on Friday night and the program for the meeting has been worked out. Besides rehearsing their one song selection to be sung over the radio, the men present will hear short talks by a number of local speakers, including the following: F. W. Van Horne, W. W. Ensor, W. E. Hollingsworth, C. D. Matthews, Jr., C. H. Denman, Rev. C. C. Barnhardt and Rev. J. C. Montgomery of Cape Girardeau. G. B. Greer, president of the Class, will act as toastmaster.

The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 o'clock.

Arrangements have been completed for the leased wire to Cape Girardeau, said Rev. Barnhardt. Linemen will string a wire from the main trunk line to the "mike" Saturday morning, and all "conversation" will be barred from the wire during the broadcast program.

Mrs. H. J. Welsh, organist, will begin playing the prelude at exactly 10:45 o'clock Sunday, and members of the choir will take their respective places a few minutes later. The auditorium will be cut into the air exactly at 11 o'clock and the invocation and the regular program of service will get underway.

The program is so arranged that a few strains of the postlude will be heard as the station signs off at 12 o'clock.

MOTORIST FREED IN DEATH OF THREE

Hayti, December 2.—L. B. Pinnell of Caruthersville, who was arrested and charged with the hitting of a car in which three were burned to death on November 2, was released at preliminary hearing here before Justice J. A. Johnson. Pinnell stated that he was driving south on Highway 61, about two miles south of Hayti, when the car he was driving struck another car without lights.

The other car, which was driven by Richard R. Pepper of Cape Girardeau caught fire as the tank exploded and Mrs. Edith Pepper, wife of Richard Pepper, and her two children, Irene B. and Clarence Edward Pepper, were burned to death. According to Mr. Pepper, his lights were good and he was traveling at 20 miles an hour when the accident occurred.

Judge Johnson ordered that Pinnell, who had been held under a \$1,000 bond since the accident occurred on November 2, be released, stating that the accident was unavoidable.

MRS. WATERS FINDS LOST, VALUABLE PURSE

Several weeks ago, The Standard office was on the other end of a wire over which poured a tale of distress. Mrs. Dora Waters of 120 Center St., had lost a green pocketbook or purse containing money, three rings and other valuables. An ad was properly inserted, but not a word was received from or of the missing articles until Thursday, when the office was notified that the lost had been found. The purse had accidentally fallen into a compartment of Mrs. Waters' writing cabinet, and came to light when the owner opened that particular piece of furniture for some reason or other.

We congratulate Mrs. Waters on her good fortune.

TRUST CO. STARTS '30 CHRISTMAS SAVING CLUB

The first Christmas Savings Club to be started in Sikeston is advertised in this issue of The Sikeston Standard. Arrangements have been made by the Sikeston Trust Company, whereby anyone can lay away a tidy sum for Christmas shopping next year. Club rates run from 50 cents per week to \$10 per week, with corresponding differences in the amount which can be checked out one year hence. Bank officials will be glad to explain the plan.

C. M. Taylor of St. Louis came in Tuesday for a few days' visit with his wife and children. "Revolutionary Rythm" is one of the hits from "Illusion". Get it at Rose Furniture Company.

MUSIC

"IN LITTLE FOLKS TOWN" 5th and 6th Grades
"LET'S GO TRAVELING" 8th Girls
and Songs by the High School Glee Club

TUESDAY 10th
7:30 At the Gym ONLY 25c

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
 AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
 Scott County, Missouri, as second-
 class mail matter, according to act
 of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line10c
 Bank statements\$10.00
 Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the
 adjoining counties\$1.50
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
 United States\$2.00

The Standard office enjoyed a visit
 Wednesday afternoon from R. C. Tra-
 ce, member of the New Madrid
 Record staff. Mr. Tracey was ex-
 tremely active in recent weeks as
 manager of a "home talent" subscrip-
 tion campaign, which ended very
 satisfactorily, both from a financial
 and increased circulation standpoint.
 The Record has been in the Allen
 family for some sixty odd years, and
 rightly claims seniority on a great
 number of Southeast Missouri papers.
 Albert Allen is editor of the paper.

The City is host each night to
 from one to a dozen transient guests
 who sleep in the warmth, if not clean-
 liness, of the boiler room of the City
 Hall. If as many tourists of the
 paying variety find Sikeston a pivotal
 point, a gateway, north, south, east
 and west, as do these fly-by-nighters,
 the future of the City is assured. This
 gives rise to memories of another
 breed of tramps, now almost extinct.
 The real hobo of a decade ago, made
 the railroad right-of-way his habitat,
 and few were the miles that could be
 traveled without finding from one to
 six hobs crouched over a small camp-
 fire, cooking coffee and frying back-
 door "handouts".

Those who make no errors are dead,
 and members of The Standard force
 are yet counted with the living; hence
 mistakes will occur. In this issue
 will be found a story relative to an
 annual meeting and election of of-
 ficers in the Sikeston Building and
 Loan Association. In error the story
 was printed without having been cor-
 rected for typographical errors. We
 regret this very much.

An old custom may be revived this
 year near Christmas time if present
 plans mature. The Sikeston Lions
 Club has arranged with Miss Helen
 Malin to instruct a group of young
 folks in the genteel art of caroling.
 "In darkness sing your carol of high
 praise", said Keble many years ago.
 Sikestonians who wish to have the
 carolers at their homes need only
 place a lighted candle in a window
 on Christmas Eve, and the group will
 endeavor to comply with the request.
 We hope this age-old custom will be
 revived and that many of our good
 singers will report to Miss Malin in
 the near future.

A short while ago the editor wish-
 ed for an old-fashioned flannel petti-
 coat with which to wrap up his feet
 these cold nights. Thursday and Fri-
 day nights were terrific on cold feet
 and not a single petticoat.

The Standard management will cele-
 brate a belated Thanksgiving next
 week at which time it is hoped that
 the new machinery will be placed in
 operation. A few minor parts had
 to be ordered. They have arrived,
 and as soon as the thousand and one
 gadgets and doodads are tuned up
 and become acquainted in their new
 position, we hope to turn out much
 more work in much less time. All
 of which is due cause for thanksgiv-
 ing. Printing a newspaper with labor
 saving machinery is like coming
 home from a party and finding the
 supper dishes washed.

First Thanksgiving, then Christ-
 mas. We greet the New Year. The
 seasons roll around and change.
 Spring with its Easter comes, and
 promise of new life. So is life.

Christmas is the festival of univer-
 sal unselfishness. Giving takes pre-
 cedent over receiving. Cheer and hap-
 piness dispel gloom and sadness. Our
 own gift to one another are merely
 indications of the fact that there has
 been a Greater Gift to all mankind.
 That fact should not be forgotten at
 Christmas time.

The Bull of Sargon II unearthed at
 Khorsabad last spring, is soon to
 grace the new Oriental Institute of
 the University of Chicago. The stone
 statue is 19 feet long and weighs 40
 tons. We are unable to learn how
 they slung the bull in Assyria, its
 home, but in Chicago, it was pitched
 into position with a crane.

AS I SEE IT

By I'm About Town

Much spirit and some spirits were
 in evidence at the last football game.
 The spirits caused trouble and some
 fights. We regret that. A gentleman
 can drink and still be a gentleman,
 according to the old code of morals,
 but few of this generation seem to
 be able to live up to that standard.

Maybe the liquor nowadays is
 worse.

Most of the highly successful foot-
 ball teams in our little Southeast
 Missouri circuit will be in the same
 shape next year as Sikeston was
 this. Most of the old timers will be
 hunting jobs after next June—or
 should be. Perhaps honors will be
 more evenly divided at the close of
 another season.

If you saw and heard Ruth Chat-
 terton and Clive Brook in "Charming
 Sinners", you will agree that the
 play had as many clever lines as any
 extant.

Ruth takes the position that hus-
 bands are just big boys, and like big
 and small boys, need an occasional
 spanking to bring them around.

The mercury is not the only thing
 that hit bottom during the present
 cold snap with its iced pavements and
 sidewalks.

Now that eggs are five cents
 apiece, the lucky guys who can sport
 a bit of breakfast yolk on their vest
 or necktie, might be rated as aristoc-
 rats.

It takes a little snow to make those
 "shop early" and "wrap securely"
 signs mean something at this time
 of year.

Which also reminds us that around
 January 1, we can all start fresh
 with our bank account which has the
 habit of dwindling down to a mere
 shadow of its former self on or be-
 fore the 25th day of December.

We are well informed that a real
 Santa Claus is going to drop out of
 the skies in several towns near Sik-
 eston just before Xmas—sorta to
 check up on the good and bad boys
 and girls.

We know a few possessors of good-
 ly sized stockings which fill them to
 such capacity that we don't see how
 the Old Boy in the red suit and white
 trimmings is going to crowd in an-
 other single item.

Every cloud is supposed to have a
 silver lining, but most of us were
 pretty glad to see sunshine, and
 warmer weather without the clouds
 Thursday morning. Colored folks with
 pick sacks under their arms or over
 shoulders, were frequently seen.
 Smiles were just a bit brighter, and
 this whole thing of being alive, just
 seemed a bit easier.

People are shopping earlier this
 year, say merchants. Christmas gifts
 are beginning to move, and strange
 to say, purchases so far have been of
 rather high quality merchandise. We
 hope it indicates that there is more
 money in circulation. We do know
 however, that money or no money,
 the Sikeston shops are stocked to the
 roof with seasonable goods. Store
 windows, also, are beginning to shimmer
 and shine in tinsel and gold, hol-
 ly and wreaths. Gift notions, toys,
 clothing, hardware, electrical sup-
 plies, beauty aids in drug store win-
 dows, shoes and boots, jewelry—there
 is endless variety. Come to town
 and look things over. Then instruct
 your merchant to lay away certain
 items, or buy them outright and save
 the last week rush which will hap-
 pen, come what may.

Sile Kildew's wife fixed for a big
 dinner last Sunday as the preacher
 and his wife were going to be there.
 But the hound pup and one of the
 youngest boys got excited over the
 new red checkered table cloth and
 pulled it off of the table, which great-
 ly upset the dishes and Sile's wife.—
 Commercial Appeal.

Boonville—Modern bakery opened
 for business in remodeled Manhaffy
 building.

When cured pork on the farm is
 to be canned it is better to split the
 carcass through the center of the
 backbone, rather than on each side
 as is usually done. This "center
 split" eliminates the appetizing back-
 bone cut, but it leaves the two loin
 muscles so they can be boned out
 readily for canning.

CORRECTING DEFECTS

Every teacher and some parents
 realize what is meant by problem
 children. Some are actually men-
 tally deficient. The backwardness of
 some more often than not lies
 in some physical defect which can be
 remedied if approached and corrected
 soon enough. Only recently County
 Health Officials made an inspection
 of school children in Sikeston. In
 one particular class, twelve out of
 fourteen children were found to be
 suffering—and retarded in their work
 —by very defective tonsils and ade-
 noids. In a few cases, the parents
 will be able to have the defective con-

dition removed. In a majority of
 cases, the children will continue to
 suffer from their handicaps for lack
 of financial assistance. They are
 shoved aside by playmates as being
 "dumb." But the "dumbness" lies not
 in the children. The problem lies
 not in discovering the defects, but in
 applying corrective measures. Some
 means must be provided so that mem-
 bers of this group of retarded chil-
 dren can have their defects removed
 to the end that they may grow into
 normal constructive citizens.

We might suggest that the profes-
 sional men of Sikeston follow the
 example of Fulton's medical and sur-
 gical practitioners. In that city

diagnostic clinics are also held, but
 in addition to that, the doctors, sur-
 geons and specialists meet once each
 month and hold a free operative clinic.
 Just what that means to the chil-
 dren, to parents, to the schools, to
 the city and to the doctors is impos-
 sible even to estimate. Defects are
 corrected, the level of intelligence is
 raised, citizens are created, handicaps
 are removed. And in addition to that
 a spirit of fraternalism and friend-
 ship is built up among the members
 of the medical profession. Such a
 plan might work in Sikeston.

Do your Christmas shopping at
 Galloway's Drug Store.

LIONS CLUB SPONSORS XMAS CAROLERS DEC. 24

Arrangements have been completed
 by the committee appointed in recess
 by Lion President Ernest Harper for
 the singing of Christmas carols by
 those who desire them. The com-
 mittee has been fortunate in secur-
 ing the services of Miss Helen Malin,
 director of musical education at the
 local high school, for this first annual
 affair to be put over in Sikeston by
 the Lions.

In accordance with an old custom
 for this occasion, it will be expected
 of those who want the carolers to
 sing for them, to place a lighted

candle in a front window, which will
 indicate that the songs are wanted.

The carolers will be selected from
 girls between the ages of 12 to 15
 years, out of the various Sunday
 schools of the town. All girls inter-
 ested in joining the group, will please
 get in touch with Miss Malin at
 school, giving name and telephone
 number in order that she may con-
 veniently arrange rehearsals which
 will begin the week of December 9.
 It is hoped that as many as thirty
 girls of the above mentioned ages,
 will respond.

Carthage—De Luxe Beauty Shop
 opened for business at 705 Orner St.

1929 **MERRY CHRISTMAS** 1929

FURNITURE BUYERS

We are offering as December
 Specials

9x12 Axminster Rugs **\$34.50**

9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum
 Rugs **\$9.50**

Other 9x12 Rugs Built by
 Congoleum Co., **\$6.50**

We have a well assorted stock in every line of Furniture and Rugs, also in
 Heaters and Ranges that we guarantee to give service. We are also authorized
 dealers for the

ALLEN PARLOR FURNACE

"The Premier of All Circulator Heaters"

Let Us Demonstrate the

COLUMBIA RADIO

With the Tone "Like Life Itself"

You will appreciate its tone quality and selectivity as well as the
 day time service.

COLUMBIA PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

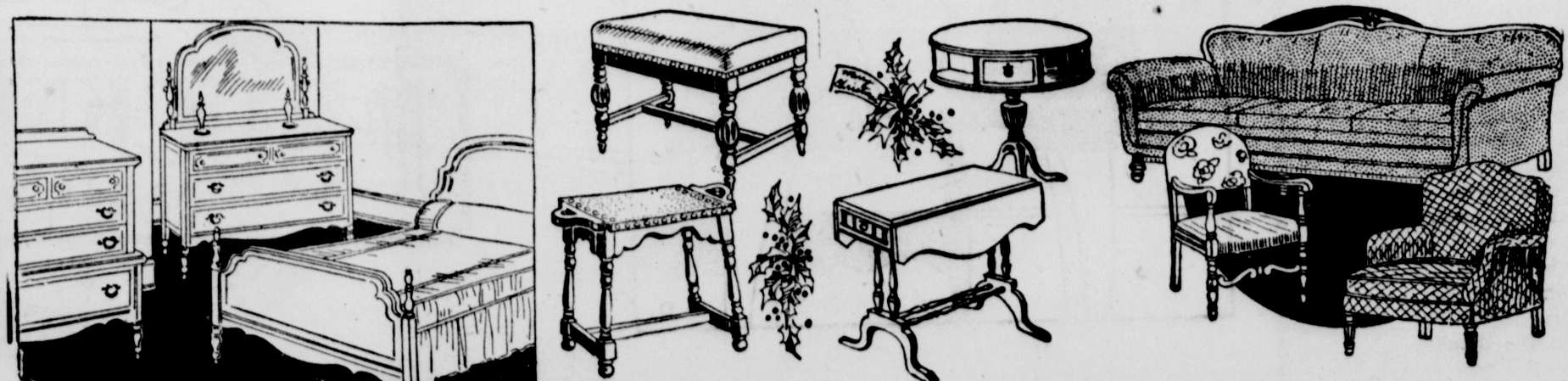
Ws also have some very desirable bargains in Used Furniture

Our Motto "Quality and Service" at Low Prices and Easy Terms

Remember We Are Giving Away a Fine Jersey Cow
Saturday, January 4, 1930

PHONE 150

ROSE FURNITURE COMPANY



1929 **MERRY CHRISTMAS** 1929

CHARLESTON CAGE SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED

Charleston, December 5.—Coach John Harris Marshall of Charleston high school has announced the following basketball schedule.

January 3—Morehouse here.
January 10—East Prairie, there.
January 17—Sikeston here.
January 24—Chaffee, there.
January 31—Chaffee here.
February 7—Sikeston, there.
February 14—East Prairie here.
February 28—Morehouse, there.

All the above games will be double-headers, both girls and boys participating.

On February 21-22, the boys' team will take part in the Invitation Boys' Basketball Tournament to be held in Sikeston.

WILL OF MARY PRIDDY

Mary Priddy of Sikeston made these provisions in her last will and testament:

That all just debts and funeral expenses be paid.

That her niece, Mrs. I. D. Davis, divide all bedding as she sees fit, and that the household goods be sold.

That Mrs. Myrtle Wolfe receive her watch and diamond ring, that J. J. Davis get her father's picture and one plain ring, and H. L. and Charlie Burton one hand painted picture each.

That lots 17, 18 block 5 McCoy-Tanner first addition to Sikeston, lots 10, 11 block 39 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition be sold and the proceeds be divided among the nephews and nieces.

That lot 1 and part 2 block 6 McCoy-Tanner 1st addition Sikeston be

sold and proceeds divided among the nephews and nieces and Nannie Hays and Myrtle Wolfe.

That any of the heirs who may go to law regarding the property or interfere with the property in Lexington, Tenn., shall take nothing from the estate.

That the remainder of the property be divided among the nephews and nieces.

F. E. Mount was appointed executor, and the will was made March 1, 1928, witnessed by R. E. Bailey and Lillian Kendall.

First Codicil

A codicil was made giving a niece, Mrs. Della Burton \$1, and her sons H. L. and Charlie Burton, will share as one heir, and their father, Hubb Burton, to be their guardian until they are 22 years of age.

Second Codicil

Second codicil was made as follows: Shellie Thornberg, amethyst ring. Mrs. Nan Hayes, bedstead and mattress, green rug, reed rocker, plain rocker and dining chairs.

Mrs. Bellis, silver knives and forks. Mary Alice Latham, silk quilt. Martha May Latham, green vases. Laura Jo Latham, box on piano. May Thornburg and Shellie, each a quilt, May, the silk log cabin and Shellie, the double triangle.

Cunty Davis, woolen bedspread, pine tree wool quilt.

Ira Davis, wool quilt, if there is one, and one for Ena Davis.

John Priddy's girl, cotton quilt.

Mrs. Nan Hayes, cotton quilt.

Mrs. Robinson, table spoons or home wave counterpane.

Irene Buchanan, teaspoons.

Mrs. Nan Hayes, thermos jug and best black coat.

Sell out pictures and give money to ladies' aid.

Ena Davis, home made bedspread, pillow cases with hearts on.

Hospital, the feather bed.

Infant Davis, cameo pin.

Mrs. Hayes, cameo pin.

\$50 Liberty Bond for parsonage.

Mrs. Davis, the fruit and divide dishes and other things as she thinks best.

Mrs. Hayes, ironing board, cooking vessels, dishes under sink in kitchen and chiffonier.

Furniture not mentioned to be sold.

—Benton Democrat.

CHRISTIAN MINISTERIAL MEET CLOSES SESSION AT C'NSTON

Charleston, December 5.—The Southeast Missouri Christian Ministerial Institute closed its session here today at noon.

Rev. J. H. Coil of St. Louis was a guest of the Institute. He gave a splendid address. Rev. G. A. Hoffman of Bloomfield, who is 84 years of age, was also present, and gave a most interesting and instructive talk.

Malden was chosen for the meeting place of the 1930 Institute.

The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Rev. R. M. Talbert of Cape Girardeau, President; Rev. C. O. McFarland of Sikeston, Vice-President; Rev. H. Lee Jacobs of Kennett, Secretary-Treasurer.

HOMER MONAN DIES

Homer Monan, 32 years old, died at the home of his father in this city Wednesday morning. Young Monan had been bedfast for about seven months. Funeral arrangements will be completed after the arrival of Mrs. Monan, who was to arrive from Detroit Thursday evening.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM CHARLESTON

Mrs. J. J. Russell is visiting in St. Louis.

1209 hunting licenses have been issued at the Court House up to the present date.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Reid and daughter, Miss Mary Charles, have returned from a visit in Kansas City and Festus.

Mesdames Reece Gillooly, John Turner and Ed Presson were hostesses for the social hour. They served a plate lunch. Twenty members were present.

The Emma K. Wilson Missionary Society of the First Methodist church held their regular monthly business and social meeting, Wednesday, at the church.

Mrs. Clay G. Lemons of Chicago, Mrs. J. A. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Englert of Paducah, Ky., have been guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Butler.

10 BLUEJAY LETTERMEN WILL RETURN FOR 1930 FOOTBALL ENCOUNTERS

Charleston, December 5.—Members of the Charleston high school football squad were guests of honor at a banquet, given Tuesday evening in the dining room of the First Methodist church, by members of the Chamber of Commerce. President Ben Stricker presided. After a brief address he introduced Coach John Harris Marshall, who talked on football this year and the prospects for next year. He paid a fine tribute to the members of 1929 squad and introduced them to the members of the Chamber of Commerce and other guests present.

Out of the 22 men in suits this year, only 10 will be available next year.

W. B. Ragsdale gave an address taking as his subject, "Football in a Business Way".

Hon. George W. Kirk spoke on "How to Play Football".

Most of the members of the football team gave brief, but appropriate talks.

Capt. Leonard Bryant has been honored by the Missourians by being chosen fullback on the first team of the all-star district high school grid team.

Football letters for 1929 season will be awarded the following: J. W. McFadden, Lawrence Small, Eugene Wade, Carl Whitehead, John Marable, Woodrow Simmons, Harold Myers, Clack Golliday, Sterling Turner, Glenon Perkins, Leonard Bryant, Wyatt Driggers, John Scott, Hunter Rafferty, Russell Small, Richard Hearn, Jack Barfield, Julius Wigdor, Henry Hequemour.

The first eleven named are first string men, the others made letters.

THE THIRD DEGREE?

On the way home from a dance in one of our neighboring towns one of these high pressure flappers asked her escort to give her a light and get her a drink, whereupon he came back carrying a lantern and a bucket of water. You see, he had never been to college.—Hunter Freeman in Paris Mercury.

Centralia—Modern Market to open on Singleton street.

Picayune—Cornerstone laid for new Presbyterian Church edifice at corner of Fifth Avenue and Pine street.

The Message of the Christmas Seal



Ho, Little Seal, with your message of hope,
Flung to a world as a life-saver's rope,
Seek you the palace and seek you the shed—
Soft little pillow for suffering's head!

Ho, Little Seal, with your message of cheer,
Building up courage and casting out fear,
Shed you God's sunlight in castle and cave—
Bright little beacon of lives that you save!

Ho, Little Seal, with your message to men,
Lifting them back to life's highroad again,
Keep you the air of God's heaven above
Flowing in gently to heal them we love!

—Walter Greenough.

9 PEOPLE WILL BE UNDER SUSPICION AT THE MALONE THEATRE SUN. AND MON.

The fourth of a series of six thrilling mystery novels to come from the pen of S. S. Van Dine, will be shown at the Malone Theatre, Sunday and Monday. Thousands of persons have read the story of "The Greene Murder Case", as serialized in Scribners; nearly a thousand more will have the opportunity to hear and see the story unfold on the screen in this city.

Powell, the leading character actor will be remembered here as the suave gentleman who solved the canary murder; Florence Eldridge was a guest of Sikeston last Sunday and Monday in "Charming Sinners". Both appear in "The Greene Murder Case".

The following resume of the plot will give you an opportunity to fix salient points in mind before the showing in this city. Spot the one who committed the crimes in the Greene family and then work with William Powell in actually solving the mystery:

The strange Greene family, two sons and two daughters, gathering round the bedside of their paralyzed mother, hatred, contempt in their eyes, as they listen to the annual reading of their father's will by the family lawyer.

The sudden horror and amazement on the face of Chester Greene when, later in the evening, he is confronted by the murderer. The mysterious shot that ends Chester's life. The shot that causes his lovely sister Ada to fall to the floor, writhing with pain.

The arrival of Philo Vance—his seemingly fruitless attempts to track down the criminal. The viciously caustic denials of guilt made by the bed-ridden mother and her neurotic son, Rex.

The mysterious servant-girl who parades solemnly through the halls prating of righteousness, and foretelling of added doom which is to befall.

The poison potion which kills Mrs. Tobias Greene. The family doctor who is suspected of the murderous deed.

The strange phone call which Ada makes to Rex and which is broken when another fatal shot rings out in the Greene house, with Rex the victim.

The gripping action of a life-and-death battle of the murderer and another intended victim on the eerie roof of the Greene mansion. The lunging body toppling down, down into the ice-filled waters of the East river. The triumphant Vance solving the series of crimes, clearing up the mystery and explaining all to his admiring aides.

Paul Whiteman plays Christmas melodies and carols for Columbia records. Get them at Rose Furniture Company.

Photos Live Forever



If you've been worrying about the gift problem, we have the ideal solution. If you have been wondering how to find something that is satisfying different that will please all, seek no farther. For you find the answer to every gift need in your photograph. That's a gift that will be appreciated—a gift that LIVES. Come in today—the time is short—and let us show you the superb results you can expect here.

Phone for Appointment
Van Dyke Studio
Sikeston, Mo.



BOIS COUNCIL IS FIRST WITH LETTER TO SANTA

The very first letter to Santa Claus was sent back from the North Pole to The Sikeston Standard office Wednesday.

Bois Reed Council of 757 Greer Street, Sikeston, has the distinction of being the first of many-to-be writers to this friend of all children—Santa, himself. As has been the custom in years past, The Sikeston Standard will again be the go-between, and all letters addressed to Santa Claus, care of this paper, will be taken care of.

"We feel sure that our friend Bois will find Santa a mighty good provider and that the order will be filled completely. Bois writes:

Dear Santa:
Would you please bring me a bedroom suit, some apples, some candy some oranges, some nuts and a box of tools.

Your friend,
BOIS REED COUNCIL.
Santa Claus I give you sweet kisses out beside writing. X X X

Hospital Thanks Woman's Club

The Emergency Hospital takes this opportunity to thank members of the Sikeston Woman's Club for their recent donation of money and linen.

NEW MADRID COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

James O'Connell to P. J. Peacu and Nellie Peacu: W $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of 19-22-11, containing 64.47 acres. \$1.

Dr. P. J. Peacu and Nellie Peacu to James O'Connell: W $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of 19-22-11, containing 64.47 acres. \$1.

Federal Land Bank to Leo A. Fisher: Part 36-23-10, containing 164.60 acres, \$5,000.

Della M. Hinze and H. J. Hinze to Tomy Grace: Lots 1-4, blk. 4, Webb & Hyde's addition, Parma. \$1.

M. V. Mumma to Charles Bailey: Lots 3 and 4, blk. 6, Dunn's addition, Gideon. \$75.

Jos. Hunter Allen, Irma Wilson Allen, Thos. B. Allen, Jr., and Juanita Woods Allen to H. M. Langworthy: W $\frac{1}{2}$ sec. 31, Drainage Dist. 10, twp. 24, N. range 14 E., containing 316.6 acres. \$1.

Bank of Poplar Bluff to J. M. Shell. Lots 1 and 2, blk. 1 part lot 3, blk. 1, Matthews, \$500.

Marriage License
Roy Webb, 24 and Anna B. Harchaus, 19, both of Parma.

J. T. Nelson, 21 and Rosie Lee James, 21, both of Matthews.

Chester Shaffer, 32, and Mildred Dye, 16, both of Lilbourn.

Joplin—East Roanoke addition east of here may be added to city.

MALONE THEATRE SKESTON

7:00 O'CLOCK NIGHTLY

I Would Like to See

Played at Malone Theatre

Hand to Doorman

Thursday and Friday



ILLUSION
CHARLES BUDDY ROGERS
NANCY CARROLL
A Paramount Picture

Sweethearts! You saw them in "Close Harmony". Now see and hear them in Arthur Train's throbbing love-story.

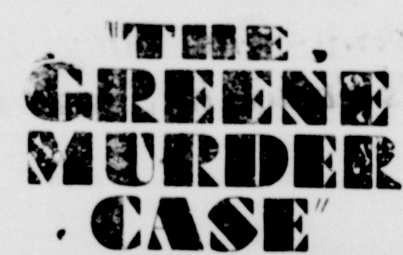
NEWS and Sound Comedy—"FAN-DANGO"

Friday Afternoon 3:00—Admission 15c and 35c

Evenings 7:00 and 8:45—Admission 25c and 50c

Sunday and Monday

Afternoon and Evening



"THE GREENE MURDER CASE"
A Paramount Picture

Prominent family menaced—beautiful girl attacked—mystery killer at large in the eerie Greene mansion—Philo Vance (played by William Powell) solves the greatest crime baffler ever written. S. S. Van Dine's best-seller sensation! NEWS and all talkie comedy—"WHO'S LYING"

Evenings 7:00 and 8:45—Admission 25c and 50c

Sunday Afternoon 2:30—Admission 25c and 50c

Monday Afternoon 3:00—Admission 15c and 35c

Tuesday and Wednesday

Silent

"DARK STREETS"

PATHE REVIEW and Comedy—"LOVE SHY"

Admission 10c and 25c

France now has the largest army in the world—about 6,700,000 men Russia, with about half a million, comes second.

"Feet of clay" comes from Biblical usage. Figuratively it is applied to the more earthly and base side of human nature. A person who is disappointed or disillusioned is said to have learned that his idol has feet of clay. Daniel 2:32, 33 and 34 says: "This image's head was of fine gold, his breast and his arms of silver, his belly and his thighs of brass, his legs of iron, his feet part of iron and part of clay. Thou sawest till that a stone was cut out without hands, which smote the image upon his feet that were iron and clay, and brake them to pieces."

Thursday and Friday

Saturday

The MARX BROS. in

"THE COCOANUTS"

with

OSCAR SHAW and MARY EATON

Screamingly funny! Happily hilarious! The Marxmen do their gay, bizarre fooling on the talking screen! In this first film musical comedy! With Ziegfeld's scintillating stars, Oscar Shaw and Mary Eaton! Singing Irving Berlin's lovely melody, "When My Dreams Come True"! Dancing choruses of bewitching girls! In giddy whirls of unexcelled beauty! New York critics hailed "The Cocoanuts" as "a talkie-sing which will keep you in uproarious laughter", "typical musical comedy, boasting a trained chorus, beautiful costuming, luscious-looking girls and elaborate settings"! Hear Berlin's thrilling music! See the captivating, luring "Monkey Doodle Dance". Hear and see the inimitable fooling of the world's four funniest men.

NEW Sand talkie comedy—"SIMPLE SAPP"

Matinee Friday 3 p. m. Admission 15c and 35c

Evenings 7:00 and 8:45. Admission 25c and 50c

Continuous show Saturday—2:30 to 11:00 p. m. Adm. 25c and 50c

Hannibal—Hannibal-LaGrange College dedicated recently.

Butler—Gas and oil supply company formed here and will erect filling station on lot north of Missouri State Bank.

Prepared for occupancy in a few seconds, a comfortable bed for campers is carried on the top of the automobile, leaving all space in the car available in the day-time.

A good disinfectant used occasionally in the poultry house not only destroys the germs of contagious diseases, but also many external parasitic worm eggs. One of the best disinfectants for this purpose is cresol, one-half pint in 8 quarts of soft water. A 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid also is good.

The Missouri Game and Fish Department will again this year supply grain to all rural delivery post-offices and sportsmen who will distribute it to quail ranges whenever weather conditions jeopardize the existence of the birds. Game wardens also will assist in this work, placing the grain in sections where the rural routes do not reach. Long periods of severe cold weather accompanied by sleet and heavy snow resulting in the natural feed being covered necessitates the special feeding. More than ten tons of grain were distributed by the Game and Fish Department last season.

SATURDAY

Continuous show 2:30 to 11:00
Silent



REX King of Wild Horses
"HOOFBEATS OF VENGEANCE"

with JACK PERRIN

Rex—the untamed! See him and his four-footed pal, Starlight, as the central figures in a story in which a beautiful girl and a two-fisted cowboy find love at the end of a trail strewn with the misdeeds of a band of desperate marauders.

AESOP FABLES and Episode No. 3 "PIRATES OF PANAMA"

Admission 2:30 to 6—10c & 25c

Admission 6 to 11 15c and 25c

The Gift of Gifts

Make this a Christmas long to be remembered with a fine gift of Radio. Here's a present for the home that gives pleasure to all.

For many years you'll enjoy the dividends of your thoughtfulness in giving radio. For unending delight and continued entertainment it has no equal. And everything you have ever looked for in a radio is here in the new Atwater Kent "60." "Remarkable," you'll say when you see and hear it. All the more remark-

Just try it in your own home for a day or so and see if you don't agree that this is the finest radio you have ever heard—or ever heard of. And so easy to buy on our payment plan.

The Atwater Kent "60"

able for \$153.00 brings the absolute acme of radio performance to you—complete.



YOUNG'S PLACE

Malone Ave.

Sikeston, Mo.

FORM 4-H CLUB AT MOREHOUSE

The high school girls of Morehouse, under the leadership of Miss Frances Rauch, have planned and are organizing a Girls' 4-H Club. The Club will probably be a supper club to begin with.

According to County Agent Scott M. Julian, there are a number of other clubs organized and being organized in New Madrid County. At Cana-lou, Mrs. E. H. Percy is doing successful work as a local leader with a girls' 4-H Garment Making Club. At Risco, two Girls' Supper Clubs are in operation and one Boys' 4-H Club, which will probably be a grain judging club to be followed by a pig club. At Pharris Ridge the girls, under the local leadership of Mrs. R. Q. Brown, will probably have a Home Beautification Club.

ON THE DOCKET

H. M. Riggs and Jim Flowers were picked up last Wednesday night and lodged in the city jail to answer the charges of being drunk and disorderly.

Five State cases scheduled to be heard Thursday, were reset by Prosecuting Attorney M. E. Montgomery for Friday of this week. Ross Sullivan, Charles Andres, Ernest Carter Roy Kennedy and Raymond Boardman are to appear. Carter is charged with passing tools to prisoners, and Kennedy is charged with stealing a coat. The other three appear on liquor charges.

PREPARE FOR ALFALFA ON DICKERMAN FARM

J. H. Dickerman, Matthews, has begun preparations for the successful growing of alfalfa on his farm. Mr. Dickerman has spread on limestone at the rate of two tons per acre. The limestone was put on this fall and the land will be in wheat and soybeans the coming year, after which alfalfa will be sowed upon the removal of the soybeans next fall. Mr. Dickerman is using the necessary precautions in order to insure a successful growth of his alfalfa. He has selected a well drained field, has used limestone to sweeten an otherwise acid or sour soil and will use a good grade of seed which will be inoculated.

According to County Agent Julian, Mr. Dickerman will make a demonstration of this field. Part of the field. Part of the field was left with no limestone in order to show the effect which the limestone has on the growing of alfalfa. By applying the limestone from six months to a year before it is needed, it insures ample time for enough of the ground rot to dissolve and counteract the acidity in the soil. Where limestone is applied and alfalfa sown shortly after the limestone does not have the opportunity of dissolving in time to save the stand of alfalfa.

Hunting and fishing licenses for 1930 will be on sale at the county clerk's offices December 15, but they will be good for that year only. Nim-rods wishing to hunt this year must possess regular 1929 license.

ROAD INFORMATION ROUTES 60, 61, AND 25

Weather—The week has been one of cold unsettled weather generally over the Division. A 3-inch snow fell Sunday, making some of the concrete sections rather slippery, but all ice has melted on the roads at this writing.

The highways of the Division are in good condition.

U. S. 60—Springfield-Poplar Bluff. Sikeston-Birds Point. Carter County Line to Poplar Bluff, 21 miles. Gravel surface. Condition good.

Poplar Bluff to Dudley, 17.6 miles. Concrete pavement.

Dudley to Gray Ridge, 22 miles. Gravel surface. Good condition.

Sikeston (int. Route 61) to Birds Point, 29 miles. Concrete pavement. Toll bridge across the Mississippi river is open for traffic, this being the only way of crossing the river at this point.

Route 61—St. Louis-Fredericktown-Sikeston-Arkansas State Line. St. Francois County Line to Fredericktown (int. Route 67) 5 miles. Closed, under construction. Follow marked detour.

Int. Route 67 to int. of Route 34, 37.2 miles. Concrete pavement.

Int. Route 34 to Jackson (int. Route 25) 3 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

The bridge in Jackson that failed under a heavy bus, has been replaced and traffic is again being routed over Route 61 from St. Louis to Memphis, Tenn.

Jackson to Cape Girardeau (int. Route 74) 11.2 miles. Concrete pavement.

Cape Girardeau to Anceff, 7 miles. Concrete pavement.

Anceff to Benton (int. Route 55) 8.6 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Benton to Sikeston, (int. Route 60) 18.2 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Sikeston to west outskirts of New Madrid, 20 miles. Concrete pavement. West New Madrid to int. Route 82, 5 miles. Concrete pavement.

From int. Route 82 to Conran, 5½ miles. Concrete pavement.

Conran to Portageville, (closed, under construction). Take 6-mile marked, all-weather detour.

Portageville to Hayti, (int. Route 84) 15.3 miles. Concrete pavement.

Hayti to Arkansas State Line, 22 miles. Concrete pavement.

Dexter to Dunklin County Line 10.3 miles of asphaltic macadam. Excellent shape.

Dunklin County Line to McGuire, 9.3 miles. Concrete pavement.

McGuire to Holcomb, (int. Route 53) 9 miles. Gravel surface. Good.

Holcomb to Kennett (int. Route 84) 14.6 miles. 6.8 miles gravel surface.

Godo, 7.8 miles 9' concrete pavement.

Kennett to Arkansas State Line, 28.3 miles, 9' concrete pavement.

SCHOOL TO GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM TUESDAY, DEC. 10

A three-part musical program will be given by students in which the grade school children and the Sikeston high school glee club will take part is to be given in the high school auditorium next Tuesday evening December 10, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Part one is entitled "In Little Folks' Town" and will be presented by pupils of the fifth and sixth grades under the directions of Misses Ragains and Baker.

An operetta "Let's Go Traveling" is to be presented by girls of the eighth grade, under the direction of Miss Madge Davis.

The third part of the program will consist of songs by the high school glee club, under the direction of Miss Helen Malin. Admission will be 25c.

CO. PHYSICIAN AND NURSE EXAMINE SCHOOL CHILDREN

Dr. U. P. Haw, Scott County Health physician and Miss Tillie Witt, County Health Nurse, started to give physical examinations to grade school children Wednesday. The work will extend through the eighth grade and will probably not be completed before next week. Recommendations for correction of serious defects in eyesight, throat and nose trouble posture, weight and general health are being made to parents of the children.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews visited in St. Louis the first of the week.

We are glad to report that Mrs. L. O. Rodes is much improved.

Mrs. Hal Galeener will return to Houston, Texas the last of this week after a pleasant visit with home-folks.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Jack Grant. Mrs. Grant is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mason, on Trotter street.

When winter comes and the lakes or ponds are frozen over, care should be taken to see that holes are cut in the ice and kept open for the benefit of the fish in the water, according to G. M. Kirby, chief of Missouri's Fish Hatches.



Gifts That Will Be Long Remembered

Some gifts are but a passing fancy, others are remembered long after Christmas is but a faint memory. Long remembered gifts from our selection are the practical and pleasing gifts to give.

45—PHONES—46

Pinnell Store Co.

"The Most Of The Best For The Least"

COL. JAMES D. RODGERS TENDERED HIGH OFFICE

John W. Barton, major general of the United Confederate Veterans, has tendered to James D. Rodgers, our fellow townsman, one of the highest positions he has to power to bestow. Below is the letter of appointment.

Clayton, Mo., November 19, 1929
Col. James D. Rodgers,
Benton, Mo.

My dear Colonel:
The Fortieth Reunion of the United Confederate Veterans will be held at Biloxi, Miss., June 3, 4, 5, 6, 1930 and I hope you have already decided to attend. It would give me very great pleasure and satisfaction if you would serve as Judge Advocate General for the ensuing year. At your convenience I wish you would advise if this appointment is agreeable to you. I feel sure with your devotion and loyalty to the Confederate Veterans you will be glad to accept. Awaiting your favor, I remain with high esteem.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN W. BARTON,
Major General.
—Benton Democrat.

Cecil Reed of Benton visited Sikeston, Tuesday.

Mrs. Arnold Roth entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon.

The Tuesday Bridge Club will meet with Mrs. W. A. Anthony next Tuesday.

Mrs. Jos. L. Matthews had a few friends in for bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Arnold Roth will compliment Mrs. John Sikes with a bridge party Saturday afternoon.

The Auxiliary of the American Legion met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Loomis Mayfield. Several new members were present. The Auxiliary will assist the Post with their Christmas party that will be given for the children of the Legionnaires.

Scott County needs a new jail, if for no other purpose than to take care of liquor cases. We know and could name two parties who, within the last month, were released from the county jail after having served only a fractional part of the sentence for the simple reason that facilities to take care of additional prisoners are not present. The jug house is overcrowded. The hoodlum element knows this to be a fact, and the very pronouncement of a jail sentence strikes no terror into their souls. The fact that Sheriff Scott does allow his kangaroo court to function, carries a more real threat. The boys on the mock bench are known to lay on with the whip. With county finances in their present shape, we do not see just how another jail can be built, but we suggest that if the present order of things continues—that of having more prisoners than can be cared for—that a jail be constructed over exactly one-half of the county. With this huge building in place, only those who can prove that they have never touched a drop, will be allowed in the other half of the county. Court dockets can thus be cleared and all will again be well.

FOR

Quality and Service
Phone 69
Jewell Coal Yard

Mrs. B. F. Blanton and son, Gordon, spent Saturday in Cairo.

Walter Clymer of St. Louis spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Cy Harris.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Stokes returned to their home at Mayfield, Ky. Sunday.

Sam Bowman and family were the guests at the home of W. C. Bowman home Sunday.

Col. Ackard of the St. Louis office of the Missouri Utilities Company, is in Sikeston on business.

"Revolutionary Rythm" is one of the hits from "Illusion". Get it at Rose Furniture Company.

John Kothitzky of Cape Girardeau visited his sister, Mrs. J. A. Hess and family, Wednesday.

Louis Emory Baker returned to his home in Chicago Friday, after a pleasant visit with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Augustus Martin of Sikeston were registered at Hotel Mayfair, St. Louis, Sunday, December 1.

Mrs. P. H. Stevenson suffered an attack of nervousness and a slight heart attack Wednesday night, but had recovered to some extent the following day.

Miss Geneva Jones of Morehouse, who for many weeks was an inmate of the Emergency Hospital here, visited with The Standard force for a few minutes Wednesday afternoon.

A report was circulated Thursday to the effect that E. A. Lawrence, proprietor of the Hotel Del Rey, had suffered a serious stroke. The rumormongers were unfounded, however, and Mr. Lawrence was found to be in fairly good health. He suffered a slight heart attack last week, but has practically recovered.

Mrs. Calvin Greer will entertain with bridge Friday afternoon.

Mesdames Murray Klein, Betty Mathews and Miss Camille Klein drove to St. Louis, Thursday.

Mesdames C. W. Limbaugh, Miley Limbaugh and Art. Sensenbaugh were visitors to Cape Girardeau, Tuesday.

Six men off the Chillicothe Business College championship football team and one of them as captain were selected by metropolitan sports writers for the All-State team of the Missouri State Conference.

Miss Juanita Briggs entertained with a party Wednesday evening, complimenting Miss Jewell Fowler. Those present were: Mildred Walters, Margaret Walker, Jewell Fowler, Valerie Beal, Ethel Hartzel, Elvis Eldwood, Stanley McElroy, Elvis Nichols, Delmar Taylor, Johnny Taylor, Roy Story and Watson Everett.

...Lair Store News...

"That Interesting Store"

RADIO—FURNITURE—UNDERTAKING Our 32d Year in Charleston

Felt Base Rugs should not be unrolled during the winter season unless they are thoroughly warmed. For that reason our deliverymen will do no free laying of that sort of floor covering during the winter.

Another similar announcement is herewith made concerning the FREE LAYING of linoleum and wool rugs. We are perfectly willing to continue this privilege to our patrons with the understanding that all rooms be clear for our men to work when they arrive with the goods. Moving furniture, stoves, refrigerators, etc. out of a room in which the rugs are to be laid, then moving it all back after the job is done, is no part of the floor covering business and hereafter an extra charge for that labor will be made in every instance.

There are a thousand beautiful gifts in the store that should appeal to every buyer of sane and sensible items. Mr. Rajotte and assistants are now busy arranging things so they may be seen and examined thoroughly in a short period of time. All Southeast Missouri is invited to the exhibition.

A pretty and dependable portable phonograph for \$17.50 is not found in many stores. A new assortment in various colors is ready for demonstration. Along with these portables is an assortment of several hundred new records at a quarter each.

Talk about beautiful living room suites—you just ought to see the new number from Delker Brothers which rolled in this week. They are in high class Mohair, one with pillow arms, and believe me, they are fit for a King. Weekly or monthly terms are available on any of the 25 suites in the store.

Editor Fisher, of Cairo urges merchants of his town to stop crying and complaining, pull in their "Going Out of Business" signs, clean up their premises and go after Southeast Missouri trade via the new bridge. Cairo influence plus political and Army pull seems to have put over the Floodway Outrage on Mississippi County and has probably caused some expansion of the chest among Cairo leaders including that of the glib editor. Capturing the retail trade of Southeast Missouri, however, is a fairly large order and may not be so easily executed. At any rate, if we know the temper of our merchants correctly, there will be some opposition to the Cairo program along this particular line and maybe some fur will fly from time to time for the benefit of the public. We'd like a modest place in the line-up against those who "Jadwinized" us.

An excellent assortment of the new Stetson throw rugs is open for your inspection. They are just about as durable as leather and are easily washed. Plenty of bright pretty colors makes them desirable for either rugs or scarfs.

As we write this ad there is just one of the large size Coles Circulator Heater left and only one or two of the Anchor brand. The point is, if you need a stove of this type it is high time the order was in. Factories, as well as retail stores are about out of stock at this date.

Hollywood bedroom suites are different and will meet your idea of style and beauty without costing a lot of money. Most folks say our showing is ahead of the times. Come in and judge for yourself.

Among many new attractions are several silk bed sets in late novelty colors which will make most any feminine heart beat with delight as a present. \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00 are the prices.

Velvet and Felt Are Features of Fall Millinery Brims Are Small and Different in Aspect Displaying Exaggerated Side-Lengths. The Long Back Carries On and a New Note Is Struck in Smart Bonnet Themes



"HER PRIVATE LIFE"

Will Be Shown
at the

Malone Theatre
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
December 17th and 18th

CONDENSED GOATS SOLVE
PROBLEM OF WARMTH

Goats, it has been said, will eat anything, but for that matter almost everything else has been said about the critters. Another saying revolves about the idea that goats dispel sickness from children or from the family keeping them. At any rate, J. N. Walker, 13 years old, is the possessor of two goats. Sunday proved to be a cold day, and he was instructed to bed down the animals to prevent having a casualty in the goat family. J. N. provided for his herd and said nothing of his activities to that end. Monday passed and no goats were in evidence. Plaintive bleatings were heard Tuesday, but a diligent search failed to reveal the hiding place. Wednesday dawned, and the two goats were found securely boxed in all-too-small packing crate.

ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET
TO BE HELD WED. NIGHT

The annual football banquet, election of a captain for 1930 and the awarding of letters for the past season, will be held at the high school next Wednesday night, beginning at 6:30 o'clock. Senior and Junior girls will give the banquet, having the assistance of Miss Isabel Hess and members of the Vocation Home Economics class.

Steamer Eagle Packet Ties Up

Cape Girardeau, December 4.—The Steamer Cape Girardeau, Eagle Packet boat plying between here and St. Louis on the Mississippi River, probably will go to Paducah, Ky., this week to tie up for the winter season. The boat carries a group of excursionists to the Mardi Gras at New Orleans each spring.

Mrs. C. L. Malone is visiting relatives in St. Louis, this week.

GUESS
AGAIN

But that could go on forever! For she'd never guess he visited a shop just chuckful of pottery and pewter.



Clorsonne and copper, selecting a precious knick knack for her home, just right for that inevitable odd corner—just novel enough to make Christmas brighter.



A few helpful hints for your list:

Lamps, Glass China. Pottery, Silverware, Stationery, Cards, Ash Trays, End Tables, Magazine Racks and many, many other items to choose from.

Women's Rest Room

Treasure House
213 Eighth
CAIRO, ILLINOIS

POSTAL TELEGRAPH MACHINE
READY TO BE INSTALLED

The much-discussed Postal Telegraph machine for the Scott County Milling Company, arrived Tuesday of this week and still reposes in its packing crate, awaiting the arrival of a mechanic to make the installation. The machine will enable an operator in the office to send and receive messages direct from or to distant stations of the same company.

ILLINOI FARMER DIES IN
CAR CRASH NEAR BENTON

Cape Girardeau, December 2.—Fred Young, 42, a farmer of Jonesboro, Ill., died in a hospital here today of injuries sustained Sunday afternoon when his automobile turned over on Highway 61 near Benton. Reuben Collie, a companion, escaped injury. Young is survived by his divorced wife and two children.

MERCURY HITS BOTTOM
EARLY TUESDAY MORNING

According to the official gauges at the State Grain Testing station, the mercury touched the zero mark during the early morning hours, Tuesday. By seven o'clock, residents who looked at their thermometers, found the column of mercury edging upwards touching 1 above. The weather had moderated considerably by Thursday, when the indicator barely shoved up to freezing. Warmer weather is in sight say weathermen.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

A number were "stormed in" and quite a few sick last Sunday, hence we missed your presence. Be sure to make up for it by being with us next Sunday. Do your part in helping us to attain a worthwhile record during this "Go To Church Campaign". Do not fail to be one of the crowd. The Sunday school made a good record last Sunday, notwithstanding the inclement weather. Help to bring it up by being in one of our interesting classes next Sunday.

Next Sunday night, the pastor will again use his picture machine in brilliantly illuminated songs, pictorials and illustrated effects. They will be instructive and pleasing. Be sure to see them. We extend the glad hand of greeting to you and your friends.

Miss Catherine DeGuire is spending a few days with Mrs. Jas. Klein.

Arthur McCoy of St. Louis is visiting his sister, Mrs. Larry Powell.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Ella Old is suffering with a very bad cold.

There are now about 100,000 persons in our federal penitentiaries.

"GLORIOUS WAS
RELIEF THAT
KONJOLA GAVE"

Sedalia Lady Ill Six Months
—Freed of Stomach and
Kidney Ills.



MRS. ALFRED SCHREINER

"Glorious was the relief that Konjola gave me," says Mr. Alfred Schreiner, 234 South Quincy street, Sedalia, Mo. "Stomach and kidney troubles made life miserable for me. Gas tortured me after meals, and I had to rise frequently at night. Constipation added to my misery. I was weak, rundown and losing strength and vitality rapidly, and not a medicine I tried helped me.

"Friends recommended Konjola, and now my one regret is that I did not know of this wonderful medicine in the first place. Konjola went right to work. Constipation was quickly relieved, and then my stomach and kidneys were put in splendid condition. I endorse Konjola to all who suffer as I did. No wonder Konjola has more than a million friends. It deserves a billion."

Konjola is sold in Sikeston, at the Derris Drug Store and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

PARKER ADAMS MARRIED TO
MISS LILLIAN LEIGHT

Word was received here this week of the marriage of Parker Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Adams, of this city, to Miss Lillian M. Leight of House Springs, Mo. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's mother. Adams has been connected for some years with the State Highway Department, with offices in Jefferson City. The couple visited in Sikeston last September, but announcement of their marriage came as a surprise to relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will be at home at 903 Monroe Street, Jefferson City.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker Representative government in Missouri had its actual beginning 117 years ago this week, when, on December 7, 1812, the House of Representatives of the first territorial General Assembly met in St. Louis, at the home of Joseph Robidoux, described as "between Walnut and Elm streets". Here, in accordance with the provisions of the act on Congress of that year which reorganized the territory and changed its name from Louisiana to Missouri, the thirteen representatives nominated eighteen persons from whom the President of the United States, with the approval of the Senate, was to select the nine members of the Legislative Council, or upper house of the General Assembly.

Before this time, judicial, legislative, and executive powers were vested in officers appointed by the President. Thus, the meeting of the first House of Representatives marked the initiation of popular representative government in what was to become the State of Missouri.

The territory, under the act of 1812, had been divided into five counties, which had elected the following men to constitute the first House of Representatives. St. Charles: John Pitman and Robert Spencer; St. Louis: David Musick, Bernard G. Farrar, William C. Carr, and Richard Caulk; Ste. Genevieve: George Bullit, Richard S. Thomas, and Israel McGready; Cape Girardeau: George F. Bollinger and Spencer Byrd; New Madrid: Jno Schrader and Samuel Phillips.

When these representatives met in St. Louis, they were sworn in by Judge John B. C. Lucas, after which they elected William C. Carr speaker, and Thomas F. Ridoick clerk pro tem (succeeded by Andrew Scott as permanent clerk).

Of the eighteen men nominated by this body, the President and Senate named the following nine to the Legislative Council, which, with the House of Representatives, completed Missouri's first territorial General Assembly: St. Charles: James Flaugherty and Benjamin Emmons; St. Louis: Auguste Choteau, Sr., and Samuel Hammond; Ste. Genevieve: John Scott and James Maxwell; Cape Girardeau: William Neeley and Jos Cavender and New Madrid, Joseph Hunter.

Events leading up to the Congressional act of 1812, giving territorial Missouri its first elective legislative body, are interesting. Following the acquisition of the Louisiana territory by the United States under the Louisiana Purchase treaty with France, temporary arrangements were made for the government of the new territory, until in 1804, an act of Congress divided Louisiana into two territories: The Territory of Orleans to the south, and the District of Louisiana to the north. The former was given its own territorial government but the latter was placed under the Territory of Indiana for administrative purposes. Accordingly, the governor and three judges of the Indiana territory held all judicial, legislative and executive authority over the District of Louisiana.

This act caused prompt protests to be made, asking a distinct territorial government for the District of Louisiana. Congress, in 1805, responded by making the district a territory of the lowest rank, with its own administrative officers, appointed by the President. Under this arrangement, Louisiana was ruled until 1812, by which time the population doubled and the people demanded a higher form of territorial government. From 1810 to 1812, it is recorded, at least fifteen petitions were submitted to Congress, setting forth this or similar demands.

The admission of the Territory of Orleans into the Union, April 8, 1812 under the name of the State of Louisiana, made expedient a change in the name of the Territory of Louisiana. Thus, by act of June 4, 1812, Congress not only raised the government of this area to the second territorial grade, but also changed its name to the Territory of Missouri.

Besides giving the people control of the lower house of the Legislature, this act provided for the election of a delegate to Congress and for a bill of rights.

URGES INVESTIGATION
OF METHODIST BOARD

Washington, December 1.—The Senate lobby investigating committee has been urged to "unmask the indefensible political activities" of the board of temperance of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Federal Council of Churches by Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts.

Tinkham made public a letter today to Senator Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas, chairman of the committee, in which he attributed to the two organizations attempts to influence legislation and the actions of government departments, which, he said, would "inevitably lead to the destruction of religion, with its beneficent inhibitions upon human conduct, and therefore must result in lawlessness and crime, in social chaos and ultimately in revolution."

Asserting that the committee would render a great public service by inquiring into the organizations' activities, Tinkham said it would "help in a measure to reaffirm the most fundamental principle on which this republic was founded, the principle of the separation of church and State, in fact and in spirit."

The board of temperance, the Bay State representative wrote, distributed "a propaganda sheet which advocates or opposes legislation and attacks in abusive language officials who are not in accord with its views."

He also charged it interfered with the judicial branch and recommended appointment of federal judges and attorneys and opposed confirmation of certain federal judges and other officials.

"Cotton" Carr Home On Furlough

L. R. "Cotton" Carr, trooper with B troop, 13th Cavalry, stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., arrived in Sikeston Monday night on a 30-day furlough. Cotton is one of the home-town boys who has been one of Uncle Sam's soldiers for the past thirteen months. He is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Baker.

FOR RENT—Modern rooms for light housekeeping.—218 North Stoddard, phone 109. tf. T.

FOR SALE—16 wood counters. Reasonable.—J. L. Crocker, 310 North Firco. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—5-room house with garage. Shoe Factory Addition. See Frank Dye or phone 579. tf.

FOR SALE—Three good homes known as the Priddy property. Are located close to school.—F. E. Mount phone 182. 4t F.

I will take orders for all kinds of cake. Chocolate nut bars a specialty. Phone me you orders for cakes and they will be ready at the time you want them.—Mrs. Gid Daniels. Phone 203. tf.

TRADE—Will trade complete farm equipment, good condition, located 5½ miles west of Charleston on Highway 60 for property in Sikeston. What have you? Communicate with Helen Jennings, Sikeston.

PICTORIAL
GOLF INSTRUCTION
By H. B. MartinThe Correct Way to Play a
Full Mashie Shot

THE idea that a full mashie shot is one where the club finishes well around the back is erroneous. It is enough that the driver should go the full route. A mashie shot above all others should be compact. This means that the clubhead goes into the ball with a direct follow through toward the objective point. The club, even for a full shot, is not taken back very far, not more than three-quarters way at the most. The finish of the swing would not be any further around than the top of the swing.

The foot and knee action are about the same as in a longer iron shot and the body will do its share of the work. This is why an easy, graceful swing carries the ball a long ways. Providing, of course, it has been perfectly timed.

(© 1929, Bell Syndicate.)

ALLEGED "WHOLESALE"
JEWELRY HOUSES
CHARGE RETAIL PRICES

St. Louis, December 2.—Thousands of St. Louis people are receiving letters from a few jewelry houses in this city offering them the opportunity to purchase "jewelry at wholesale."

Practically all of the letters contain little cards which the letter states will entitle the recipient to come to their place of business and purchase jewelry, plateware, and other holiday goods at a substantial discount off of the catalog prices.

Apparently, these companies, taking advantage of the proximity of the holiday season and of the proverbial human instinct to get "something for nothing" have boosted the prices in their catalogs to be a point that even with the discount the net price is about the same as regular retail prices.

In fact, an investigation by the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis has disclosed that in some instances the prices charged by these alleged "wholesale" houses are in excess of those charged by regular retail stores.

In one case the Bureau secured one of the little "wholesale cards" and visited the "wholesale" house. A sterling silver bar pin was offered. The wholesale catalog listed the bar pin at \$8.70. The bureau investigator was told that the little card entitled her to buy that bar pin at "wholesale" and therefore they would give it to her at 50 per cent off of the list price. This made the bar pin cost \$4.35. This same investigator then shopped several retail jewelry stores and found the identical bar pin selling at retail for \$4.00, thirty-five cents less than the alleged "wholesale price."

It's hard to camouflage an economic law. "Wholesale" means the sale of goods in bulk. "Retail" means precisely the opposite—the selling single items or merchandise in small quantities.

When any business institution deals with the public, despite the

fact that he calls himself a wholesaler, he becomes in fact a retailer. No way has yet been found to avoid the extra cost of selling single items of merchandise in small quantities.

Slight Increase in Deathrate

The fight against tuberculosis is not yet won. The deathrate increased slightly in 1928. This was true in Missouri, especially in the larger cities. Greater effort than heretofore will have to be put forth by tuberculosis and health organizations if the deathrate from tuberculosis is to be further reduced to any great extent.

This will mean a more aggressive and intensive Christmas seal sale campaign for Missouri in 1929. More funds to carry on the campaign are needed. These funds can be secured in the counties through the sale of Christmas seals.

CLEMENCEAU IN WILL
RIGIDLY PROHIBITED
CEREMONY AT BURIAL

Paris, December 2.—In the text of a codicil to his will made public today, it was revealed that former Premier Clemenceau sternly forbade any manifestations of whatever sort at his funeral. It read:

"I wish to be buried in Le Colombar alongside my father. My body will be conducted from the death room to the burial place without cortege or ceremony of any sort. No oblation of any sort should be practiced upon my body, no manifestation, no invitation, no ceremony.

"An iron grating will surround the tomb without inscription of any sort, like my father's. In the coffin place my iron-handled cane and the little booklet given me by my dear mother. Place the two little bouquets of dried flowers which lay upon my chimney in a big shell alongside me."

The dried up flowers which the former Premier referred to were presented him by Polius in the trenches of the Champagne front before the German offensive of July, 1918. As the Tiger accepted them from the soldiers on that visit he said, "My children, these flowers will go with me in my coffin."

Branson—Steam heating plant to be installed at Hotel Malone.

To rid a house of cockroaches dust commercial sodium fluorid thoroughly over shelves, tables, floors and runways or hiding-places of the roaches.

Edina—Installation of equipment for new Miller Hatcheries plant in Sands building north of "Sentinel" office completed and plant now opened to public.

The ancient Roman custom of tying white knots of ribbon over the doorways of houses in which a baby has been born is being revived in Turin, Italy.

Autoists of China are protesting against the practice of restricting the right to operate cars over the newly constructed highways to government officials and private bus lines.



Seems like a lot of days, doesn't it? Loads of time—so you let it go until tomorrow—tomorrow when today will be yesterday. But the year is so full of yesterdays—so few tomorrows left—yesterdays travel fast, tomorrows never come.

Yesterday means regret, tomorrow hope, but today is opportunity—today is never too late, never too early. Do it today and you'll know it is done. Let it go until tomorrow and may never be done.



FRESH FOODS IN MODERN DIET TRACED TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF SCIENTIFIC REFRIGERATION

Efficient Refrigerator in Kitchen Essential if Foods Are to Reach Dining Room Table Fresh and Bacteria-Free.

By A. H. JAEGER,
Leonard Institute of Food Preservation,
Grand Rapids, Mich.

SALT meat, dried beans and corn bread, with occasionally fresh meat and a "mess of greens" by way of variety—this is the sort of meal that our pioneer ancestors sat down to day after day, year in and year out. No wonder brimstone and treacle were on the program as a necessary tonic every spring! Compare this limited diet with the sort of dinner that the average American family of even moderate means sits down to every day and takes as a matter of course.

Whether in the country, small community or a congested city remote from the sources of supply, there is always found some kind of fresh meat, potatoes, a green vegetable and a salad (often lettuce and tomato even



A. H. Jaeger.

In the dead of winter, fresh fruit, including strawberries in February, for dessert, and plenty of sweet milk for the children and adults who may want it. Americans are rightly regarded by foreigners as having the highest standard of living of any nation in the world.

This vast difference in the kind of table set by our hard-working forefathers and ourselves is due not solely to our having the money with which to purchase all these delicacies which we have come to take for granted, but chiefly to the fact that scientific refrigeration affords a means of bringing them together in a perfect state of preservation from all parts of the

The last stage of the journey, however, that from the kitchen door to the dining-room table, is as vitally important as any of the others. All the precautions taken up to this point can be futile if the individual housekeeper does not make adequate provision for continuing this process of refrigeration. To do this, she must have an up-to-date efficient refrigerator, preferably all-steel, and in order to be able to use it intelligently should know something about the principles of refrigerating.

Melting Ice Cools Food.

Heat does not absorb cold. Instead a cold object will absorb the heat from a warmer one and by drawing away this heat will leave the object cold. It will do this in proportion to the intensity of the cold object. When food and ice, therefore, are put side by side, the heat is drawn from the food to the ice, which has the double effect of melting the ice and leaving the food colder. If steps are taken to prevent the ice from melting at a reasonable rate, the heat will remain in the food and spoilage will result. This shows how foolish it is to wrap heavy paper around the ice in the interest of and with the idea of economy. Food costs more than ice and therefore should be considered first, even if its purity were not a matter of health and therefore of life itself.

For this reason we place both ice and food in a special container so constructed that the ice will melt, but not too fast, that a sufficiently low temperature can be maintained and that absolute sanitation is assured. In other words, we build refrigerators.

The first refrigerators were primitive affairs. All were constructed along the same principle and all had the same object in view, but they were notoriously unsatisfactory affairs. The cold spring, the window box, the clumsy wooden chest kept down in the cellar were all forerunners of the efficient all-steel cabinets of today.

In many ways these early attempts at domestic refrigeration were more dangerous than none. If a woman had no means at all of keeping food, she shopped from day to day and did not attempt to preserve "left-overs." But when she had what she believed to be a workable refrigerating outfit, it gave her a sense of false security, and many cases of food poisoning resulted.

Old Ice Boxes Clumsy Affairs.

Besides this, the old style ice box was a clumsy affair with badly fitting lid, drains which had a way of getting

broths, custards and gelatin desserts that have to "set" and screw-capped bottles of drinking water. On the bottom shelf of the large food chamber put meat, with the paper wrappings removed, and "left-overs," especially those with cream sauce. On the next shelf go fruits and eggs and raw vegetables that do not have a strong odor. These, with cheese, go on the topmost shelf.

A most important consideration in using the refrigerator is to keep a good circulation of air. Do not overcrowd the food chambers, therefore, but get a cabinet large enough to meet your family requirements. A set of small, tall, enameled food containers is a wise investment as they will save space and prove an economy, being unbreakable. Also be sure that nothing is put against the cold air intake and warm air outlet, as this would destroy the perfect circulation of air and so defeat the purpose of your refrigerator.

The cabinet should be thoroughly cleaned once a week or at least once a fortnight by washing with a clean cloth wrung out in a cold solution of sal soda and then with one wrung out in clear, cold water. Wipe up immediately any food spilled in order that a drop of gravy or gob of cream sauce



A Good Steel Refrigerator Pays for Itself in Food Saved.

may not decompose and spread bacteria to good food. A cabinet with base raised well off the floor makes it easy to sweep under. Another convenient feature to be found on good refrigerators is the pedal which enables the door to be opened with a slight pressure of the foot when both hands are full.

Frequent Icings Economical.

Most women have learned by now that it is cheaper to hang the ice card in the front window frequently than at long intervals, letting the ice chamber get too warm. In some communities the housewife leaves a standing order with the ice company to have the ice chambers kept filled and does not have to notify them each time. Not only are frequent icings economical, they are the only safe way of keeping food safe to eat. A "safety signal" or thermal gauge on the outside of the refrigerator will show when it is time to re-ice, without the necessity of opening the ice chamber to see.

It is no exaggeration to say that a good refrigerator pays for itself. This is not just indirectly or "in the long run," as we sometimes put it, by avoiding doctors' bills and keeping fit to work well, but also directly and literally.

Having a properly operating refrigerator saves the housewife many trips to the market. It enables her to buy food in larger quantities, such as a whole ham instead of a few slices, and to take advantage of special values that may have come on the market just for the day. Left-overs, hitherto thrown away or rejected as unappetizing, can be put in the food chamber with absolute safety and made up next day into the delectablest of dishes, sometimes surpassing the original serving in flavor and tastiness. Best of all, a good refrigerator means an empty garbage pail, for there is never any need to throw out spoiled food. It has been conservatively estimated that two and one-half billion dollars' worth of food is wasted annually in the United States due to spoilage.

Use Refrigerator in Winter.

For this reason, if no other, it is not surprising that the American public is responding to the need for proper food refrigeration in the home, not just during the summer months but all the year round. This is proven by the ever-growing number of refrigerators sold each year and by the increased amount of ice manufactured and harvested each year. In fact, we are rapidly learning to duplicate in miniature in our own kitchens or kitchenettes, the science of refrigerating used on a large scale to bring our food to us healthful, appetizing and bacteria-free from the farthest reaches of the continent.

Steel Refrigerator Steps In.

For this reason food must be put in the refrigerator with care and intelligence. No food at all should be kept in the ice chamber itself. Milk and butter belong in the coldest place, beneath the ice. Here also belong meat

ARKANSAN IS TAKEN TO LOCAL HOSPITAL WED.—BROKE LEG IN AUTO WRECK

Homer Clay of England, Ark., was taken to the Emergency Hospital on Wednesday morning about 10 o'clock, suffering from "compound comminuted fracture" of his right leg. Clay was the victim of an auto wreck on Highway 61, between this city and New Madrid, but details of the affair are not available.

Organize D. & B. Corps In Bluff

Poplar Bluff, December 4.—Organization of a boys' life and drum corps is being sponsored by the local post, American Legion. About 25 members already have joined, and an effort is to be made to increase the membership to 100.



PIPES FROZEN? Call your PLUMBER

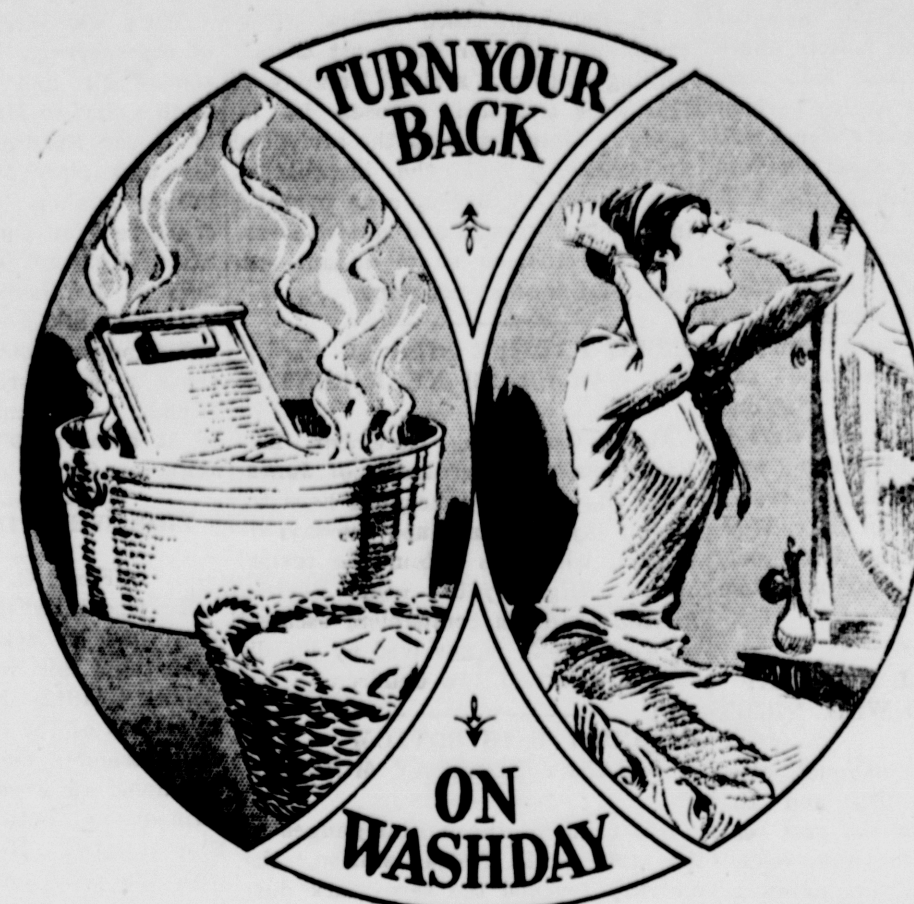
You may be able to thaw it out temporarily yourself, or you may burst a water pipe, which is costly and dangerous. Why trifle when we can fix it correctly permanently, safely at a very moderate cost?

Phone 225

L. T. DAVEY

Plumbing and Heating Contractor

SIKESTON, MO.

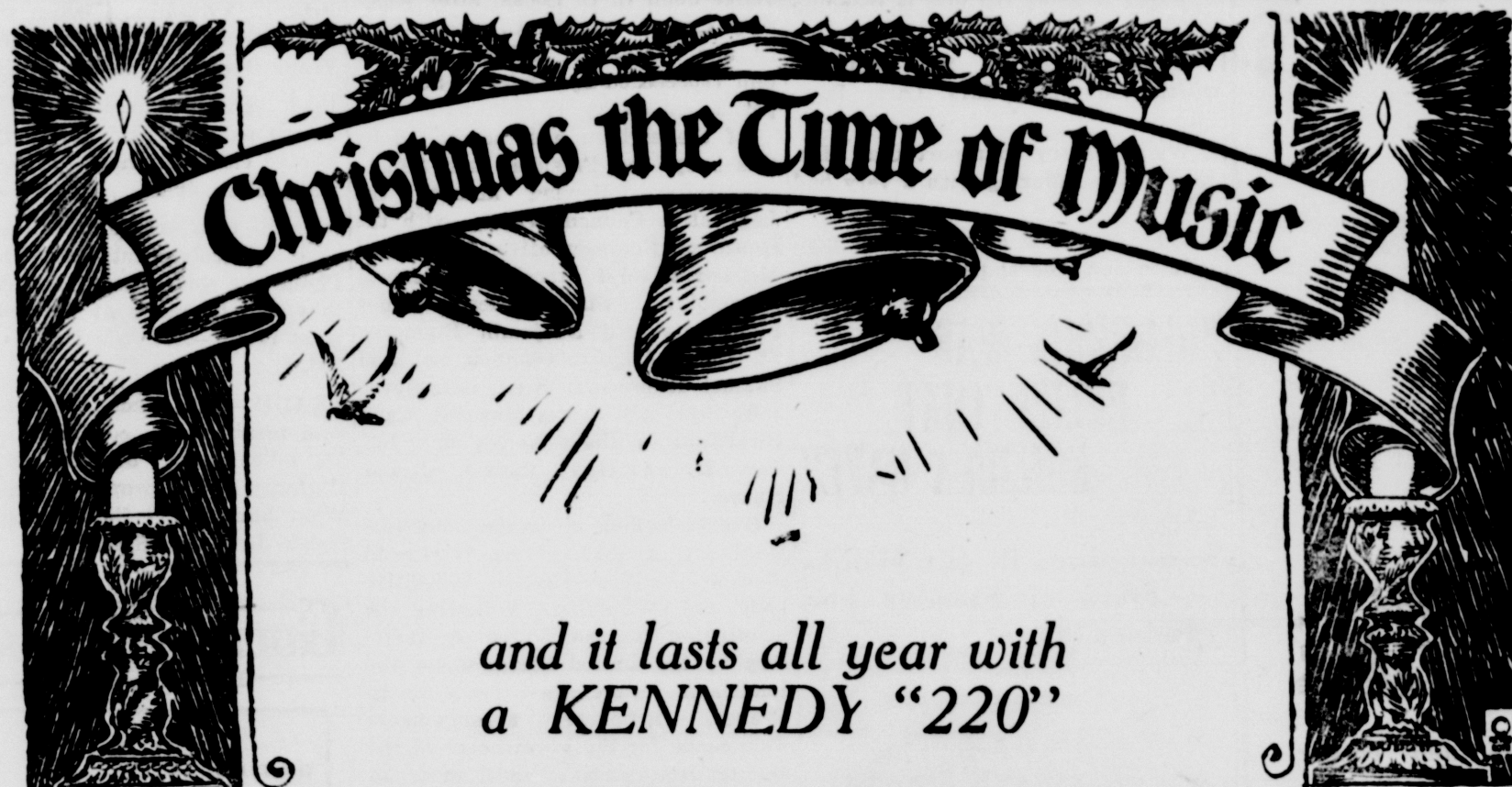


NO MORE days of backaches and irritable Mondays! They'll merely be a memory when you send your week's washing to this modern Laundry. Furthermore you'll find this service economical. It costs less and the life of your Clothes is conserved because we wash without rubbing, in pure, soft, sudsy water.



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The Siketon Laundry



and it lasts all year with a KENNEDY "220"

The spirit of Christmas cries for expression in song and music. What could be more fitting to the occasion than a gift of musical entertainment? What could bring more permanent joy and pleasure than the marvels of modern amusement that come over the air. Of course you'll want the coming year to have ever-lasting joy that a radio can bring. And once you've heard the splendid new Kennedy—that's the radio you will want. And you can have it too, for the cost is but \$159.00 with terms if you desire.

Don't take our word for it. We know the Kennedy 220 will pass any test. So if you really want to know the very finest in radio try this wonder in your home for a day or so. No obligation whatsoever. We're glad to let you try it. Just come in or phone.

Kennedy
"The Royalty of Radio"



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MARVIN CARROLL

Carroll's Tire Station

LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM MATTHEWS

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Raidt, an old resident of New Madrid County, died at the home of her son, James Raidt, in Corning, Ark., Wednesday, November 27, 1929, at the advanced age of 83 years. She was born November 12, 1846, in New Madrid County, where she has lived her life until about nine weeks ago. She went to Corning to visit her son and took suddenly ill and passed away to the Great Beyond. "Aunt Sis", as she was familiarly called by her many friends, was a Christian, having united with the Methodist church some thirty years ago and since that time has been a most consistent member. She leaves to mourn her death, four children, Mrs. Rube Barnhardt of Matthews, Mrs. Katie Hisker of Centralia, Ill.; Luther Raidt, Malden and James Raidt of Corning, besides a number of grandchildren and other relatives.

We know you have gone, precious mother
To a home so much better than here.
Yet our hearts are heavy with grief
Our eyes are heavy with tears.

Claude Columbus Gurley died at his home Saturday night, November 30, with tuberculosis. Mr. Gurley has been an invalid for about three years, yet at the time of his death he was able to go to the dining room and eat his supper. Returning to the living room, he was seized with a coughing spell, which resulted in a hemorrhage and soon passed away.

He was born on a farm some few miles north of this place on August 6, 1896 and died in the community where his life had been spent, at the

age of 33 years, 3 months and 3 weeks. Funeral service were held at the Methodist church, Monday at 2:30, conducted by Rev. Hardin. Albritton of Sikeston in charge. Interment in the Matthews cemetery.

Those who are left to mourn his death are: A wife, four children, a mother, two brothers, two sisters and three stepsons.

Those out-of-town who attended the funeral were Mrs. Elizabeth Gurley, Mrs. Jack Presson, Mrs. Harry Hamilton Gurley, Chicago; Arthur and Isom Gurley of St. Louis; Mesdames Mollie Harper, W. O. Scott, Robert McCarthy, Fred Jones, Dora Waters, Miss Millie Jones, Dr. J. F. Waters, Louis Scott and little Patsy Gentle, all of Sikeston.

Mrs. Frank Smotherman of St. Louis is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hill.

Miss Blanche Revelle returned from St. Louis Sunday, where she has been on a visit to relatives.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cox, a fine boy, November 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Story spent Thanksgiving at Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Briggs left Monday for St. Louis, where they will spend the winter with their children.

Miss Frankie Deane, who is attending school at Cape Girardeau spent Thanksgiving here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holderby motored to Carmi, Ill., Thanksgiving.

Les Revelle of Flint, Mich., is visiting his parents here.

Misses Neta Watkins, Wava Watkins and Margery Burch spent the week-end with Mrs. Bert Williams at Hayti.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane had a family dinner at their home Thanksgiving with their children, all at home. Those who were gathered at

the home were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Deane and daughters of New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lurmet and children, Misses Alice and Frankie Deanes. It certainly is a grand thing to have your children and grandchildren with you on these holidays. My children have always been with me, of which I am more thankful for than anything else.

B. B. Conrad spent the week-end at Marble Hill with his parents.

Miss Mildred Nelson of Canalou attended the football game here last Thursday.

Although Thanksgiving day was a cold, cloudy day, it didn't keep the people from seeing our boys wallop New Madrid. The score was 69-0.

Misses Mable and Nancy Mecklem of New Madrid attended the football game here Thanksgiving.

AIRWAYS COMPANY FORMED AT CAPE GIRARDEAU

Cape Girardeau, November 29.—Announcement has been made by the organization of Mississippi Valley Airways Inc., here which has as its initial purpose the development of an airport and an aviation college here. Offices have been opened.

At the head of the firm are George H. Huff and S. F. Tannus. Tannus is president of the National Airways System of Peoria, Ill., and will be financial agent of the new organization. Huff is president, and Mike Murphy is supervising instructor.

The firm, an independent one, will be capitalized at \$100,000. It has secured option on a tract of 160 acres adjacent to Cape Girardeau, which it plans to develop immediately. Passenger service will be a part of the company's business.

Cuba—Ozark Produce Company changed ownership.

COLD WEATHER HALTS PAVING TEMPORARILY

The following notes will be released from week to week by P. H. Daniels, Division 10 engineer, and give to the reader a general idea of progress in this area. Progress and delay, causes of those delays and some of the problems of building and maintaining roads may be gathered from the items.—Ed. Note.

Paving operations on U. S. Route 61 from St. Francis County Line to Fredericktown are being held up due to the recent cold wave. There is approximately three miles of this 5-mile project yet to be paved.

Construction work in general over this Division has been temporarily stopped due to cold weather.

The work of resurfacing the gravel sections on U. S. Route 61 on each side of Jackson, on Route 25, south of Jackson, and Route 74 from Cape Girardeau to Dutchtown has recently been completed by the Maintenance forces.

A detour is being prepared by the Maintenance forces for U. S. Route 60, between Dexter and Dudley with the co-operation of the Township Boards in that vicinity. A contract will probably be let for this section of road in the spring of 1930.

In Bollinger County, a fleet of trucks is being used in resurfacing Route 34 from Lutesville west to Grassy, a distance of 10½ miles.

The gravel plant operated by the Maintenance Department has recently completed resurfacing fifteen miles of a seventeen-mile section on Route 34 between Piedmont and Silva in Wayne County.

Poor progress is being made by the contractor on the resurfacing of Route 25 between Bloomfield and Advance, inclement weather being the chief cause of delay.

Little Journeys in Americana

By LESTER B. COLBY

From "Printer's Devil" to the Cabinet

When Z. N. Garbutt, editor of the Pike County Free Press, borrowed Rev. Josiah Carter's roan mare one day back in 1848 and rode out into the country to round up a new subscriber or two he set into motion a train of events that led to the court of St. James, to the freeing of the slaves and to the promulgation of the Open Door of China. Listen.

Pittsfield, Ill., wasn't much of a town then and Garbutt's paper wasn't much of a paper. But fate was waiting that summer's day in a little hill-cabin.

As Editor Garbutt rode past the cabin an angry woman, with broomstick upraised, chased a small, frightened boy from the cabin. The boy ran toward the road. The woman halted at sight of the stranger. Garbutt beckoned to the boy and questioned him.

"She's my stepmother," replied the boy. "And she seems to like to beat me. But—I don't like it."

The boy was a pleasing sort of boy and the naive answer touched Garbutt. After a few moments' talk he lifted the boy up and placed him on the roan mare behind him. They rode into Pittsfield that night and the boy became a printer's devil.

We turn the reel up a few years. The boy, John G. Nicolay, is grown now. He is writing editorials, news items, "sticking" type and getting out the newspaper. He has found another boy for "devil." That boy, literary, clever, is named John Hay and he is writing some verse. He calls it "Pike County Ballads."

Nicolay becomes a great admirer of a young Illinois lawyer, a tall, slender fellow who appears to have political promise.

One day Nicolay, perhaps more than ordinarily inspired, writes an editorial appealing to the nation to make Abraham Lincoln President. He pulls proof, laboriously, on his hand press, and mails them to editors he knows.

The idea takes. There is big talk about it. Political thunders are heard afar. Finally Lincoln is elected.

Now one of Lincoln's strongest traits was his ability not to forget friends. When he went to Washington he took John G. Nicolay with him as his aide, first friend and advisor. Nicolay was, perhaps, a sort of Colonel House to Lincoln.

Nor did Nicolay forget his friend. So John Hay, too, moved to Washington. Of the twain, Nicolay and Hay, perhaps opportunity smiled the larger for Hay.

John Hay became secretary to President Lincoln when twenty-four years old, became ambassador to the court of St. James, became secretary of state under President McKinley and Roosevelt, became the greatest diplomat that the United States has ever known, took time from his political duties to be, for a time, editor of the New York Tribune when Horace Greeley published it. And John Hay promulgated the Open Door to China. A treaty he negotiated with Great Britain healed a sore of fifty years' standing.

John G. Nicolay became one of the

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Any Sum From \$50.00 to \$300.00 at Lawful Interest Rates

The State of Missouri has passed a law legalizing chattel mortgage loans and specifying the rate of interest that may be charged. This law makes it possible for you to borrow money safely at a reasonable rate of interest. State supervision and examination by State officials insures you against any overcharge.

Security Is Left In Your Possession

We loan money on your furniture, piano, victrola, or household goods of any kind. This property remains in your possession. You get the full amount of the loan in cash. No inquiries made of friends or employer.

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TWENTY PAYMENT PLAN LOANS
Get \$ 80. Pay Back \$ 4.00 a Month
Get \$100. Pay Back \$ 5.00 a Month
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With 2½% Interest Payable Monthly

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The chart illustrates our 20-payment plan. You get the full amount of the loan, and make repayments in 20 equal monthly installments, plus the lawful interest charge. You may pay interest on the actual balance outstanding and only for the actual number of days you keep the money. You can make a larger payment any time if you desire, and thus reduce the interest charges. Of course, the faster you pay, the less it costs.

Make Application Now

Since many people will take advantage of this opportunity to borrow money at the lawful rate of interest, we suggest that you make your application promptly. If it is not convenient for you to call at our office, your inquiry by mail or telephone will have our prompt attention. Such inquiry does not obligate you in any way.

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412 H. & H. Building

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Open Daily Until 5:30 p. m.

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LICENSED AND BONDED BY THE STATE

Let Your Fenders
Put Up a Good
Front



No car is smart looking with dented or misshapen fenders or fenders that have lost their finish. Such a car has all the semblance of a shabbily dressed man. Let us straighten out your fenders and smarten them up with a glossy coat so they look like new. Fenders bear the brunt of most bumps and accidents. Our charges in keeping them spick and span are most reasonable.

Winter Storage of Automobiles

If you do not care to buffet the blizzards of winter with your car, bring it to us for storage in our heated garage.

Rates by the Week, Month or Season

During the time it's here your car will be serviced regularly, the inflation maintained and the battery kept on the charger ready for immediate operation in the spring—or any time you want it.



greatest historians of Lincoln, became consul to Paris and then marshal of the Supreme Court of the United States. Pittsfield, Ill., is today only a village; maybe 3,000 people. Few see it because no railroad passes through; a stub line its only transport. But on the courthouse square stands a noble boulder. On it are engraved four names:

Abraham Lincoln
Stephen A. Douglas
John G. Nicolay
John Hay

Douglas, who once defeated Lincoln for the senate, was added to the list because he, like the others, was a familiar sight in Pittsfield in those prewar days when the four were carving their careers out of the rough.

So I say to you, viewing the above apart, if you ever see a woman chasing a frightened little boy with a broomstick, lift him up and put him on your roan mare behind you. It may lead him to the court of St. James or to the opening, perhaps, of some door to China. Or even to a share in the making of some future Lincoln.

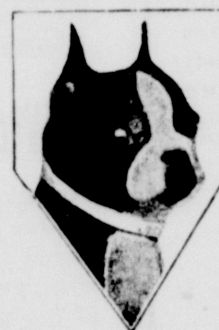
(©, 1929, Lester B. Colby.)

Why Commander Must First Learn to Obey

In the great academies where young men are trained to be officers in the army and navy, one of the first lessons they must learn is that of obedience. Yet these men are not being trained to take orders all their lives; they are being trained to give orders—to be officers commanding others.

The reason for this is that before a man can learn to command, he must learn to obey. Before he is trusted with the responsibility of giving orders, he must show that he can take them and carry them out.

Perhaps that will answer the question that children often ask their parents when they are told to do



Toy Boston Terriers

Grown Dogs and Pups male and female ready now for delivery. These pups and dogs are all pure bred and eligible to register in the American Kennel Club.

Phone, Write or Wire

MARVIN L. CARROLL

114 North Stoddard

Phone 250

Sikeston

December Dance

THE NEW ARMORY
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Monday Eve, Dec. 9
9:30 to 1:30

HENRY MELDRUM POST 114
AMERICAN LEGION
PRESENTS

Rowland Fenton
and His

PARADISE GARDEN ORCHESTRA

Admission to Hall 50c Each
Dancing \$1.50 Couple Stags \$2.00
Holiday Dances Dec. 23rd-30th

DOUBLE BILL OPENS '29-'30 CAGE SEASON

A doubleheader basketball game with Matthews next Friday night will open the fall and winter cage schedule for Skeston. Boys' and girls' teams together with a group of school rooters, will take the trip to the neighboring community and will dedicate a new \$12,000 gymnasium recently completed by Roscoe Weltecke for the Matthews school. Results of the games will not affect conference standings of either school.

The complete schedule for this season was released by Coach M. C. Cunningham last Wednesday. Boys and girls will see action on each of the dates mentioned.

The schedule:
December 13—Bloomfield here.
December 19—Caruthersville here.
December 20—Poplar Bluff, there.
January 10—Open date.
January 17—Chraleston, there.
January 24—Open date.
January 31—Malden, there.
February 7—Charleston here.
February 14—Chaffee, there.
February 21-22—Boys' Southeast Missouri Invitation Tournament.
February 28—Poplar Bluff here.
March 7—Date of Cape Girardeau tournament.

March 14-15—State-wide Girl's playoff championship tourney.

Following the decision this year of William Woods College, Fulton, not to sponsor a girls' basketball tournament, Superintendent Roy V. Ellise, together with Coaches Cunningham and Dover, decided to invite district champion and near-champion teams from all sections of Missouri and hold a real State championship tournament.

The Skeston girls' team this year will probably not be up to the high standard of excellence of the one last year. Followers of the sport point to the fact that the Skeston line-up was largely of all-star material—a condition, which exists about once in a life-time. Even so, six regulars of last year's squad have donned shorts and jerseys, and around those six, Miss Dover hopes to build another championship squad. Those who are turning out regularly for practice are:

Capt. Gladys Conley, Clara Trousdale, Ruby York, Imogene Albritton, Ella Helen Smith, Lillian Reiss, Virginia Mount, Ann Beck, Geneva Andres, Anna Childress, Eva Ward, Hazel Hans, Elvie Settles, Ethyl Dunn, Edith Frey, Jeannette Baker and Lydia Heath.

Prospects for a fast boys' team are not so dull either. The twenty-five or more boys who have been coming out diligently to practice are full of ginger and snap. Practice sessions up to Monday were devoted largely to rudimentary principles.

Cunningham has five lettermen around which to build his squad. Anderson Hayden, Stanford Jones, Rudel Daniel, J. F. Cox and J. H. Hayden. The latter is suffering from a bad knee and will probably not start before Christmas.

A wealth of new material is turning out in practice sessions, however, and some pretty flashy stuff is being uncorked from time to time. Henry Bennett, Billie Fox, Albert Humphreys, Harry Young and John Whidden, only recently released from duties on the gridiron, have signed up for the indoor sport. Jere Caverno, Charles Watson, J. M. Law, Foster Shepherd, Bob Nicholson, Herbert Bandy, Wodorow Harding, Muriel Davis, Elmer Poage, Z. W. Kilgore, P. D. Malone, David Keasler, John and Ward Denman and A. B. Moll are in the reserve basket and any one or more than one, may find himself inside a varsity suit before the close of the season next spring.

The water of the Langtze River this year is the lowest since 1864, and traffic of cargo carriers is greatly hampered.

Drexel Institute, in Philadelphia, now has a cadet corps of more than 600, with four officers and a sergeant from the regular army.

"When the Real Thing Comes Your Way" from the picture "Illusion" is a Columbia record, on sale now at Rose Furniture Co.

Contrary to popular belief, the phrase, "the witch of Endor", does not occur in the text of the Bible, although in some editions it is used in the heading for Chapter 28 of 1. Samuel. The person commonly called the witch of Endor is referred to merely as "a woman that hath a familiar spirit at Endor". She brought up the prophet Samuel from the dead upon the request of Saul, who wished to inquire as to the fateful battle in which he was to lose his life. Her function was not exactly that of a witch, who is supposed to hold communion with the devil and other evil spirits, but rather that of a spiritualistic medium, who pretends to have power to convey messages from the dead to the living.

Men's Handkerchiefs

Whether you wish to give plain white handkerchiefs of pure linen or the more decorative styles, with or without monograms, you will be more than pleased at the qualities offered at Greener's at

10c to 50c

Greener's

Price Right Store

This big Christmas store is ready—ready with everything for the holiday season, for the kiddies and for the grown-ups. This page can give only a few suggestions of the hundreds of beautiful, appropriate gifts that await you here. You must see the entire stock to appreciate them. And of course, prices are always right—and you are further protected by Greener's guarantee of satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

BUY FOR CHRISTMAS ON GREENER'S LAY-AWAY PLAN

If it is not convenient for you to purchase all your Christmas needs at one time, you may select them now, and have them put back until you are ready to take them out. This extra service costs you nothing extra—and is a service we are glad to render.



GIFTS

For Him

DRESS SHIRTS

New patterns, smart colors—and every shirt is a most acceptable gift, for where is the man who ever had enough shirts? See our values at

\$1.49 \$1.98

New Ties

Either boxed for giving, or outside. New styles are reaching us daily that are distinctively attractive in material, pattern and quality. Save at Greener's low prices.

49c 98c

Silk Socks

Either plain colors in in new patterns, socks always make most appreciated gifts. You'll be impressed with the very large assortment we offer at

25c 39c 49c

All Wool Coat Sweaters

Heavy shaker knit, all wool. A sweater that will make these cold days comfortable. High neck, coat style, black and red.

\$3.98

All Wool Office Coats

For either inside or outdoor wear, a coat such as this has many advantages. It is light, yet warm, and can be worn either under the coat or outside. In heather mixtures, with two button-down pockets.

\$3.98

Sheepskin Coats

Made of heavy khaki twill, strongly reinforced, sheep skin lined. Coat length. A splendid gift in every respect. All men's sizes.

\$6.45

Soys' Sizes

The same quality as the men's coats, but in boys' sizes up to 34. Priced unusually low at

\$5.45

Flannel Shirts

Not only warm and serviceable, but very attractive in appearance are these flannel shirts, in gray, brown and tan. All sizes in every style.

\$1.50 to \$2.98

BRING THE KIDDIES TO TOYLAND—

Mirth-provoking, happy things for the youngsters that will bring shrieks of excited joy. A veritable fairland of ingenious articles that will make Christmas seem really like Christmas, for the kiddies! A visit here is a treat for both tots and grown-ups.



Steel Wagons

A big, sturdy wagon, all steel, with roller-bearing, rubber tired wheels. In looks, strength and durability this wagon is the equal of those selling for half again as much.

\$5.98

Another excellent wagon, in smaller size, in a bright red one, with rubber tired wheels, at

\$1.98

Pianos

Your choice of either upright or grand pianos—both genuine Schoen-but, which means that they are the best made.

50c-\$1.25

Aluminum Toys

Dozens of doll-size cooking utensils, of real aluminum—percolators, teapots, roasters, pans, muffins pans, cookie cutters—priced at

10c-25c

Doll Tea Sets

Imported from Japan, decorated by hand, these little tea sets are the kind that every girl instinctively asks Santa Claus for. One style, especially attractive, is priced at

98c

Other tea sets, ranging in size from two-place sets to six-place, in Japanese china, hand-decorated, are priced from

10c to \$1.25

Celluloid Animals

About four inches long—wonderfully realistic little camels, reindeer, horses—dozens of animals. Priced at only

10c

Mechanical Trains

Two sizes—trains that wind up and give lots of fun and service. Two coaches, bright colors.

50c-\$1.00

HORNS

Anything one could wish in the way of a horn, may be had at Greener's at prices ranging from

5c to 39c

Wicker Rockers

Strong, handsome little rockers for the small child, finished in red or green polychrome, with cretonne covered pad. One of our most attractive values at

\$3.98

Doll Buggies

Medium size, with shade, rubber tired wheels, in tan or green. Any girl will like these instantly. Our price for this buggy is extremely low.

\$3.98

TOYS FOR THE BOY

Toy Airplanes, in many types. Fire engines, large and small. Realistic busses in several sizes.

Guns. Several sizes and types. Wagons and wheelbarrows. Wooden and stuffed animals.

BLOCKS

Three sizes that answer almost every need—brightly colored alphabet blocks, with waterproof colorings that can't be rubbed off. In very handsome boxes, at

10c 25c 50c

Stuffed Animals

Two sizes in these cunning little cats and dogs, made of white and colored cotton flannel. Exceptionally good for the small child's Christmas.

25c 50c



DOLLS

Every girl wants a doll—and surely it's no big task for Santa to select one here! There are dolls of every size—dolls that go to sleep, baby dolls, grown-up dolls, dolls by the hundreds! See for yourself the many styles that are priced from

10c to \$2.49

A big, 26-inch dolls, beautifully dressed, one of the biggest values in our toy department. You'll find it hard to believe that such a doll as this can be sold for our price.

\$1.00

GIFTS

For Her

Throw Blankets

Size 66x80, part wool in solid colors with back of a decent shade. Sateen bound, it makes very attractive gifts.

\$3.75

Rayon Spreads

Many styles may be had—all full size, with scalloped ends, in rose, blue, green, gold and orchid. Select yours now at

\$2.49 to \$3.95

SILK HOSE

Every color, in either chiffon or service weight. You'll find hose ideally suited for gift purposes at Greener's, at

\$1.00 to \$1.79

Handkerchiefs

Dozens of styles, plain or decorated. See this selection while the assortment is at its best, priced at

5c to 75c

Dresser Scarfs

Two styles are especially good, in white or natural crash color. A practical, inexpensive gift, at

49c

Ribbon Novelties

Attractively boxed little gifts—powder puffs, garter sets, handkerchief sets. These are only a few. See them in our windows.

25c and 50c

Rayon Underwear

Bloomers, step-in, gowns and princess slips. New styles, beautifully trimmed. Ideal gifts. Priced at

50c to \$1.98

Atomizers

Always acceptable—and as handsome as they are practical. Many styles from which to select at

50c to \$1.00

Toilet Sets

Consisting of mirrors, brush and comb—several sizes. All colors, in handsome gift boxes.

98c to \$1.98